

STAR STAFF PHOTO

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Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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Gov. George Wallace redders directing the closing of fused to say what he would do the Huntsville and Tuskegee about it. "You can wait . . . | schools for one week "spoke and see," he said, -

But he promised to "keep! the peace" when officials in Birmingham, Tuskegee, "Layman's Report To The Huntsville and Mobile make a People" on his efforts to block second attempt. Monday integration, Wallace said law morning to begin integrated and order must be preserved.

35 to Attend In Birmingham, where lace said. "I am going to keep three newly-antegrated the peace." schools were closed after registration last week because of riots that broke out Wednesday night, authorities said five Negroes would attend the schools Monday. City police were ordered to take up their

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# KEEP PEACE' . . . Won't Say What He'll Do

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) - School officials in four Ala-

bama cities said Sunday night that desegregated public school classes, thwarted by riots and state police last week,

fused to say what he would do the Huntsville and Tuskegee about it. "You can wait . . . schools for one week "spoke and see," he said. But he promised to "keep

35 to Attend

three newly-integrated the peace." schools were closed after registration last week because of riots that broke out Wednesday night, authorities said They denied the federal govfive Negroes would attend the ernment had any right to inschools Monday. City police were ordered to take up their systems. posts at the schools Monday.

and Tuskegee High School Segregation brings peace and also planned to reopen with tranquility. integrated classes. Wallace 'The overwhelming major-ringed the schools with state ity of the people of this state police last week to keep them support me, but there are from opening.

the Negroes did not attend

Tee Vee Report

In a statewide television 'report to the people" on his struggle, Wallace rebuked city officials and parents who have sharply criticized his

maneuvers last week. ity of the people of this state racially tense city. support me," he said, "but there are those who want to palatial antebellum home of quit. Why cannot you and I A. G. Gaston caused no percontinue to fight?"

and tranquility," he said. Mobile Mayor Charles S. Trimier accused Wallace of from Washington where he 'muddying the water" by had been the guest of Presisending the troopers in last dent Kennedy at a state dinweek. He said there would ner for the King of Afghanishave been no trouble had in- tan. tegration gone as planned, but 'now I don't know what to Lincoln Man anticipate.'

Hasn't Said

no one what his plans are for Monday not even those responsible for maintaining peace and order.'

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# LINCOLN: Partly cloudy

ologists discovered more than and cooler Monday. Highs 80 EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

Widely scattered thundershow- scene to call for aid. ers. Highs generally upper

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Gov. George Wallace re- ders directing the closing of

for themselves." the peace" when officials in In the television program, a Birmingham, Tuskegee, "Layman's Report To The Huntsville and Mobile make a People" on his efforts to block second attempt Monday integration, Wallace said law morning to begin integrated and order must be preserved.

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Wallace said his stand is "in the interest of the American people, both white and colored" and that "there is no ill will in my heart against anyone in this state.

Two fire bombs were thrown at the home of a Negro millionaire early Sunday 'The overwhelming major- in another incident in this The bombs that struck the

sonal injuries but resulted in 'Segregation brings peace extensive damages to the \$75,000 house. Gaston arrived back in Birmingham Saturday

# He said Wallace "has told Dead After 1-Car Crash

A 21-year-old Lincoln man Classes are scheduled to be- died early Monday morning gin at 8 a.m. CST Monday after suffering a relapse from

2144 K, was taken to St. Eliz-

ordered to report for duty midnight. He was pronounced The man had been treated

gravel road four and one-half

Birmingham school superin- miles north of First and O He had refused medical showed a regional jump in made Friday, but announce- treatment for what he destotal employment from 2,484,- ment was delayed until Sun- cribed as "stomach pains" un-000 in 1939 to 4,261,000 in 1962, day "on the advice of the til Safety Patrolman Del Whitefoot, investigating the Last week, Wallace said he accident, persuaded him to go

> A female passenger with Mr. Butts was not injured in Wallace, preparing a state- the accident, Whitefoot said. wide television program to be Mr. Butts told Whitefoot that 'fishtailing' on the county road, went into the west ditch and rolled over on its top

The vehicle was not damaged badly, Whitefoot said. Whitefoot said that the vic-BRASKA: Clear to occasional- tim and his passenger walked ly partly cloudy Monday, a distance from the accident

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Advice on how to keep your youth-don't introduce him to

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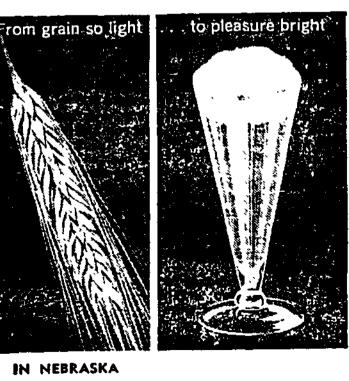
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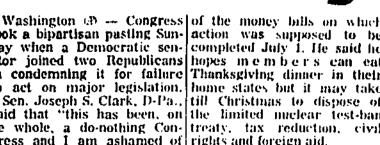
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A two-car head-on crash at 84th and Neb. 2 Sunday hospitalized Mrs. Edward Rowen, Trio Opposed

of injuries suffered in an auto: By GLENN KREUSCHER accident three miles southvest of Johnson on a county

Nemaha County Sheriff Nancy Biere, who knows the George Kelley said the vic- cow business from the ground one to say it is time to get tim was Nancy Boeck, daugh-, up

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Beatrice 170 — The Beatrice State Home Association for Washington 170 — The Sen-

Maracaibo, Venezuela (UPI) Catholie priest Saturday night
—Venezuela's first quintuplets and each was given the name Other officers included Wilnight, and the mother and all clans. They were named Mar. president; Louis letherington, five sons were doing well fo, Otto, Robinson, Fernando Beatrice, treasurer, and Mrs. Allen McElravy, Lincoln, secretary.

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# pital spokesman said the nis, D-Miss., Strom Thurmond, women were both in good con- D-S.C., and Barry Goldwater, The five incubator bables were baptized by a Roman

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The fastest growing 4-H

Fair was the light horse

Mrs. Cuervo and her com-

mon-law husband, Efren

It is always interesting to ly above that in Omaha. In | Tracy Gaughan of Lincoln, Sen. Clifford P. Case. discover why people attend some cases not much more 17-year-old daughter of Mr. ported joining them although R-N.J., said on another taped livestock sales and what than market price is paid for and Mrs. T. Clement Gaugh- she would not confirm this in 1110-1112 P Street

Luckily for his family, Thomas N. Harkins of Jackson,

have five other children, the eldest 6. Mrs. Harkins expect-

Sunday, Dr. Carlos Tulgar, and Juan Jose.

for the champion market in the sale. The last purple for the Appaloosa, pony and beef at the State Fair.

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Letting the crowds in free to the evening horse shows of awarding the top sellers bonus.

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Farm Editor

Nebraska's top beef show-man is a girl, 17-year-old 'Always First'

her credit for being one of the things you need to do to

# 'Dark Peril Lurking In

Retarded Children Sunday ate Armed Services Preparedelected Raymond Taylor of ness Subcommittee will unveil Lincoln president, succeeding Monday a dark picture of the Mrs. Wilmer Bishop of Lin-perils it says are lurking in Nancy to the top showmanperils it says are lurking in Nancy to the top showman- heifer was shown to a purple the pending limited nuclear ship spot at the State Fair. ribbon in this division. perils it says are lurking in

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group which recommended makes no direct recommendation. It says each senator several hundred neo-Fascists "must reach his own judge- who marched here Sunday to ment on the basis of personal demonstrate for Italiism in philosophy, past experience, Alto Adige (South Tyrol). current knowledge and relative weight which he assigns to the

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16th. A Lincoln General Hosmittee, Chairman John Sten-R-Ariz., already have announced they will vote against ratification.

A fourth member expected to provide a majority of the panel for the report, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said mind about his vote on the

Two other senators, Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., have announced they will vote for ratification. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, is re-

calf produced from the same

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Next year she has a full

brother to this year's cham-plon that she will get in shape for the fair. When it comes to learning something about showmanship, Nancy recommends a lot of practice and knowing your cattle.

Ambition

She says she never wants to forget the Angus, but she wants to be a dental hygienist after she finishes her senior year in high school.

Three years ago she stood third and later was a county winner.

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Her father is a great supporter of a cow herd for the

Nebraska farm. "I don't know where we

## Unlike the foreign relations Police Battle Neo-Fascists board of directors were Mrs. ratification in a 16-1 vote, the Thomas Formal and Issued preparedness subcommittee's Rallying For South Tyrol

lice battled in the streets with | slogans.

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Bolzano, Italy (UPI) - Po-| tionalistic and anti-Austrian

Police blocked off the Corso d'Italia, but the marchers tried to continue through the barrier. Police tried to dis-The unauthorized parade perse them with night sticks.

# Fired At Quemoy

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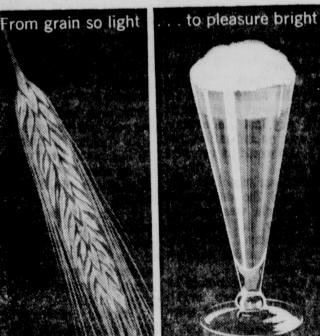
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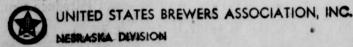


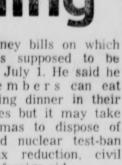
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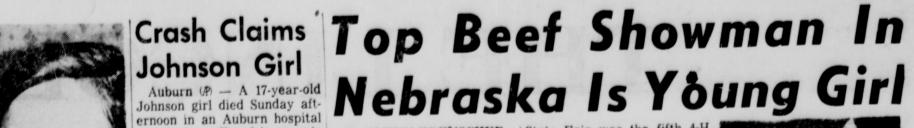
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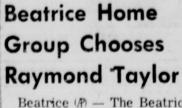
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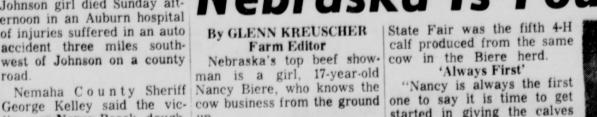
State Home Association for

group at the home.

mer Bishop, Lincoln, vice president; Louis Hetherington, Allen McElravy, Lincoln, sec- hearings. retary

# In Highway Collision

A two-car head-on crash at



Her father Otto Biere gives extra care or to think about her credit for being one of the things you need to do to

the most encouraging influ- get a champion started on ences with the family's reg- his way," said her father. istered Angus herd. The champion Angus steer

shown by Nancy at the 1963

# 'Dark Peril Lurking In A-Ban Pact

Washington (A) - The Sen-Retarded Children Sunday ate Armed Services Preparedelected Raymond Taylor of ness Subcommittee will unveil year in high school. Lincoln president, succeeding Monday a dark picture of the perils it says are lurking in the pending limited nuclear ship spot at the State Fair. heifer was shown to a purple ribbon in this division.

ret hearings on the pact to winner. outlaw all except underground ate Foreign Relations Com- project with Nancy. Another those Angus cows," he says. Beatrice, treasurer, and Mrs. mittee was holding public

group which recommended Schultz, both of Omaha; Don majority report to the Senate Peterson, Davenport, and El- makes no direct recommendation. It says each senator several hundred neo-Fascists Police blocked off the Corso ment on the basis of personal demonstrate for Italiism in tried to continue through the philosophy, past experience, Alto Adige (South Tyrol). current knowledge and relative weight which he assigns to the

Trio Opposed

Three members of the Senate Armed Services Subcom-16th. A Lincoln General Hos- mittee, Chairman John Sten- number of both demonstrators number of both demonstrators pital spokesman said the nis, D-Miss., Strom Thurmond, and police were bruised and women were both in good con- D-S.C., and Barry Goldwater, banged up. R-Ariz., already have announced they will vote against ratification.

A fourth member expected to provide a majority of the panel for the report, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Two other senators, Lever-

ett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., have announced they will vote for ratification. Sen. Margaret

started in giving the calves

Two years ago Nancy was a member of the select purple ribbon group at the fair. Next year she has a full

brother to this year's champion that she will get in shape for the fair. When it comes to learning something about showman-

ship, Nancy recommends a lot of practice and knowing your cattle.

She says she never wants

to forget the Angus, but she wants to be a dental hygienist after she finishes her senior It was a steady climb for

Three years ago she stood The subcommittee held sec- third and later was a county

The purebred breeding weapons testing while the Sen- heifer class is also a favorite would be if it weren't for



NANCY ... and calf.

Her father is a great supporter of a cow herd for the Nebraska farm.

"I don't know where we

# Unlike the foreign relations Police Battle Neo-Fascists board of directors were Mrs. ratification in a 16-1 vote, the Thomas Fennell and Joseph preparedness subcommittee's

Bolzano, Italy (UPI) - Po- tionalistic and anti-Austrian lice battled in the streets with slogans.

(MSI) spoke. In the street intervene a second time. fighting, Romauldi and a

300 demonstrators in all.

neo-Facists marched through reported Sunday. he has not yet made up his the city streets toward head- It was the heaviest shelling mind about his vote on the quarters of the South Tyro- of the complex since Aug. 9, ried posters and shouted na- 115 shells.

"must reach his own judge- who marched here Sunday to d'Italia, but the marchers barrier. Police tried to dis-The unauthorized parade perse them with night sticks. followed a rally at which The demonstrators sat and Deputy Pino Romauldi of the lay on the street to obstruct Italian Social Movement traffic, and the police had to

# Fired At Quemoy

Police detained 16 of the Taipei, Formosa (A) - The youthful demonstrators. Ob- Chinese communists fired 102 servers said there were 200 to shells at the Quemoy Islands Saturday night, the Chinese After Romauldi's rally, the Nationalist defense ministry

lean Peoples Party. They car- when the communists fired

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mon-law husband, Efren

dren living with Mrs. Cuervo

great of attention when he other shows.

MISSISSIPPI QUADS

ed twins, "but four!"

Luckily for his family, Thomas N. Harkins of Jackson,

Miss., is in the grocery business. Saturday night he and

Mrs. Harkins became parents of quadruplets. They already

have five other children, the eldest 6. Mrs. Harkins expect-

Couple Reported Doing Well

The mother, Mrs. In es Prieto, father of the quintup-

Cuervo, is the wife of a lets, were said to have con-

Ciudad Q. Ojeda oilfield work- tracted civil matrimony in

be 27, and the mother of previous wife. The five chil-

Sunday, Dr. Carlos Tulgar, and Juan Jose.

decided to challenge A. Q. Schimmel in a bidding duel averaged 27 cents per pound any fair display were on hand for the champion market in the sale. The last purple for the Appaloosa, pony and beef at the State Fair. peef at the State Fair.

Miller says he happened to group in 1961 sold for 54 Letting the crowd be at the sale because his cents per pound.

"I think . . . in the South daughter, Karen, wanted him Interest continues among proved popular with both city the heart has gone out of this to go and purchase a steer some of the 4-H livestock and country visitors who fight just because people owned by her friend, Judy purchasers to find a method termed the events a "fair of awarding the top sellers bonus.' When I got the sale and with scholarships in place of

\$2.05 per pound, I thought it selection maintain that bet- it was the expanded machinmight be a good idea to help ter quality calves are at- ery exhibit, the Game Comhis claim that Vice President shield against our recognition the sale set a new record, tracted to the show when a sion exhibit and the and after I got going I got premium price is likely for A-frame open house display

> The fastest growing 4-H project at the Nebraska State Fair was the light horse thrill of owning a champion for brief periods during the bidding, Miller turned to the sale of the reserve champion and made the top bid of 50 cents per pound to take the

her mare "Heathers Buck." The purple ribbon group Some of the best crowds at

Letting the crowds in free

to the evening horse shows While most displays got an

about the record price being \$2.05 per pound. I thought it that drew repeated favorable comments.

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Outstate Nebraska Bureau braska. Kearney—Interest in the recently formed Nebraska In-they can eat, sleep and obstate 80 Association is run- tain services. ning high, according to its president, D. E. McGregor of tion will include both indiv-

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Commerce, Jerry Pulliam, rain in extreme northwest has warned that his city may Kansas late Saturday. not support both the Inter-state 80 Assn. and the High-5½ inches of rain 9 miles way 30 Assn., to which it northeast of Goodland and now belongs. The Nebraska Interstate 80 Goodland.

1 by McGregor. -Get travelers to use In-Beaver Creek and Sappa

terstate 80 in Nebraska. Urban League Officials Feel

some good effects.

In the judgement of Dr. A.

B. Pittman, past president of

of two Omaha Urban League cracked and the rest will be

Omaha's 30,000 Negroes for He added that since the

better employment opportuni- start of the Mayor's Bi-racial

ties this summer has had Committee a lot of jobs are

the Omaha Urban League and rector Nelson H. Nichols Jr.,

a great many jobs to Negroes | He said that, for example,

the drive by casy."

-Let them know where

Members of the organiza-

of the Game Commission.

**Warning Told** 

Minor Flooding

For Beaver City

4½ inches 4 miles north of

Omaha hospital. duals and groups, as cham-Mrs. Herman was secretary Here for the association's bers of commerce, he noted. of the Nebraska City Saddle

Mrs. Herman is survived by her husband, two children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. itial gathering. Ervin Roos of Lorton. Association members Mon-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyte-

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Nebraska City (#) — Injuries

suffered in a riding accident

a week ago have caused the

death of Mrs. Robert Herman, 29, of Nebraska City.

Mrs. Herman sustained a

skull fracture and other in-

juries when she fell from a

She died Saturday in an

saddle horse August 30.

### Woman's Body Recovered In **Irrigation Canal**

Scottsbluff (A) — The body of a 59-year-old Torrington, Wyo., woman, Mrs. Anna Boring, was recovered from the Farmers Irrigation Dis-trict canal 212 miles north of Scottsbluff Sunday afternoon.

The body had been the object of a search after the woman's car was found abandoned on a county road Topeka, Kan. (P) - The near Morrill Saturday night. Weather Bureau said minor Scottsbluff County Attorney A representative of the rises on streams can be ex-North Platte Chamber of pected as the result of heavy had traveled nearly 30 miles had traveled nearly 30 miles down the canal from the point

where the car was found. Wood said the woman had been missing from her home since Friday evening. He said that a person who saw her shortly before her disappear-Assn, was incorporated April Minor rises up to one-half ance had reported she seemed of bankfull are expected on upset.

A resident reported to au-Creek at Beaver City, Neb., thorities that a car had been -Interest travelers in some- Tuesday and Wednesday, as abandoned all day Saturday, practical, Bob Roselle points ators who have considerable thing long enough so they well as on Prairie Dog Creek. State Trooper Eldred Folkers out. and Deputy James Varvet found the woman's tracks leading from the car to the edge of the canal. Negro Job Picture Improved

Water in the canal was shut off Saturday night to aid in Omaha (A) - In the opinion | hardest nuts have been the search.

The body was spotted by a pilot, Ross Allen of Scottsbluff, late Sunday afternoon. Wood said that an autopsy has been ordered but there was no evidence of foul play.

#### Time Sales Forum a member of its bi-racial said he sees some slight change for the better. Slated In Omaha

Omaha @—Nebraska's time that were never opened be Negroes in the last two sales problems will be dismonths have joined several cussed by a panel Wednesday there is little reason to fear He said that in some cases companies that formerly hired at the annual convention of damage from an infestation the gains have been small but only a few non-whites or hired the Nebraska Consumer Cred-

#### Weevil Infestation Check Recommended For Wheat Wheat which has been stored | which might occur after a late

Farmers may check with

as "sleeping sickness."

year at Hastings and in some

The veterinary said the

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points in Kansas.

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on the farm should be checked summer fumigation. frequently during early September for any evidence of county agents for a copy of heating or weevil infestation, a University of Nebraska cira University of Nebraska in- cular "Control of Insects of sect specialist said this week. Farm Stored Grain." This

Frequent inspection of grain circular will provide suggesshows either that it is in good tions for fumigating grain on

il damage is not a problem, with eyanide gas, Roselle sug-When insect activity persists gested. in spite of these precautions, fumigation is necessary to protect the grain from damage.

If necessary, fumigation should be done by early At Nebraska City September. High temperatures are essential for effective fumigation, the NU specialist noted. For this reason it is often difficult or impossible to do a good job during the fall

Weevil activity is stopped by cold weather, for this reason,

Lincoln Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures

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are doing so to protect the competitive with Canada, exfarmer," Gerdes commented. pecially. We can do this if we 85 55 Miami Beach 68 172 57 Minn St Paul 85 69 68 New Orleans 92 74 57 Phoenix 105 62 55 Salt Lake City 88 84 55 San Francisco 62 90 68 Seattle 75 90 78 Tampa 43 86 70 Winnipes 81

"Revising our grain stand-

ards now will help us go get

win our way in as a major

as the wheat that farmers sell

"Those who oppose the wheat supplier to the world's

Such statements should be simply deliver wheat to for-

"First, we know that the to the country elevators," he

regarded with utmost caution eign markets that is as clean

Summary of Conditions

have been pushing for these standards under normal con-"Second, we know that unequal basis with other coun-"Being a farmer, I'm al- tries, we might as well forget

ways afraid of people who the foreign cash market. And inches.
Total September precipitation to date 147 in.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 20.24

Temperatures Elsewhere

# Gerdes Cautions On Grain Petitions A slightly cooling trend is in the colling for northern and eastern sections of Nebraska Mondas as a Pacific cold front extends from southern Lake Superior down to the northwestern corner of the Great Plains to review are doing so in the interest received from farmers in the Montana mountain sloves

perience have taught us that

Protect Farmer?

opening up voluntarily.

Urban League Executive Di-

carefully any petitions regard- of the farmers," Gerdes said, commercial areas is within ing grain standards changes "But it is the farmers who the limitations of the new before they sign them.

State Senator George changes so we can get the ditions.
Gerdes, Alliance, advised clean wheat that we take to growers to "make sure any the elevator into the world less we tighten our grain petition they sign is in ac- market channels. Under pres- standards so we can compete cord with their views." ent grain standards we have for foreign markets on an Gerdes is a state and national not been able to do this. wheat grower leader.

He is a former member of the board of directors of say they are looking out for if we do that we will have to Great Plains Wheat, Inc., and has served as president of the of the people who are yelling cause so much of our wheat Nebraska Wheat Growers Association of the loudest against the se goes to foreign markets.

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the se new standards are the cash markets we're going "Petitions are being circulated by interests in the major grain centers who are trying very hard to rally changes in standards say they cash markets. We have to be farmers against the proposed changes," Gerdes said.

"Many of these petition efforts are failing, but in some .cases farmers are signing. And I believe the reason this for two reasons: is happening is because many of the petition messages do new standards will have little said. not present the full story of the changes. Other messages on the petitions are misleading.

Urged To Question He urged wheat farmers in the Great Plains states to read any petitions regarding grains standards that they asked to sign, and to seek full information on the grain standards issue before they

make up their minds about it. Changes in the standards for wheat have been proposed by the USDA and hearings on the changes will be held beginning October 1 in Kansas City.

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## The Lincoln Star 3 Wheat Show Plans Take Shape . . . For Oct. 31 In Ogallala

Ogallala - Plans are taking ters for the show which will velopments in the wheat in-Ogallala Chamber of Com- America members.

shape for Nebraska's 1963 include special programs for dustry, according to Duane ricultural committee of the 4-H and Future Farmers of of Nebraska.

# Prices received by Nebras- At mid-August, hog prices wheat samples

ka farmers for the items they in Nebraska averaged \$16.70 A special program for wom-

The Aug. 15 price index stood at 260 points, compared averaged two cents lower than averaged two cents lower than the previous month but 9 cents.

At \$1.13 per bushel, c o r n will be the main speaker.

Following a noon luncheon, averaged two cents lower than the previous month but 9 cents.

index's sag during the month. drop of 4 cents for the month. The program will conclude Miss Ann Fahrnbruch, '63 graduate of Doane College, received a \$6,600 National Defense Scholarship grant and

will be studying at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, toward her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in index declined one point for mid-August price last year, crops judging contests English literature. The grant will cover 3 years of advanced study. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrnthe month to 198, same as last

#### Falls City Banquet

Falls City (UPI)-The an- [2] nual farmer-merchants ban- i quet has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the

The co-chairmen are Dick Baker and Ernie Comfort.

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# condition, or provides enough the farm. warning to make treatment practical. Bob Roselle points out. In most cases where the find it more economical and grain bin was sprayed and effective to have commercial furnigators furnigate the grain sprayed and incoming grain treated, weev-

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which **Encephalitis Case** should enable you to double your reading speed and yet re-tain much more. Most people do not realize how much they Nebraska City (UPI)  $-\Lambda^{\dagger}$  could increase their pleasure, veterinary here has diagnosed success and income by reading the illness of a horse as en- faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, cephalitis, commonly known anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this The horse was being kept simple technique to improve at the Anne Wurtle Stables his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading Approximately 37 horses stories, books, technical matter, were vaccinated against the it becomes possible to read sendingers in the Nebraska City disease in the Nebraska City pages in seconds with this area Sunday morning, the vet-

To acquaint the readers of He estimated that 50 more this newspaper with the easyhorses would be vaccinated to-follow rules for developing later. rapid reading skill, the com-Cases of sleeping sickness pany has printed full details have also been reported this of its interesting self-training ventures in Rending Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: mans if they are bitten by an Reading, 835 Diversey Parkinsect which had previously way, Dept. 5306. Chicago 14, bitten an infected horse. Illinois. A postcard will do.

higher than a year ago

State Wheat Show here Oct.

31, according to Jerry J.

Johnson, chairman of the ag
11, and Satura Bananar of the State Control of the There also will be a **re**-The program for men will port on the International

The Ogallala city audito- begin at 9 30 a.m. with a Wheat Symposium by Dr. Virrium will serve as headquar- panel discussion on new de-gil Johnson and Dr. John Schmidt, wheat breeders at the University. In addition, Prices Again Show Decline there will be an explanation of the evaluation of 1963

produce dropped about one per hundredweight, down 90 en will begin at 9.30 a.m. in per cent during the month cents from last year; cattle the Ogallala High School ending in mid-August, the averaged \$2200, a \$2 decline auditorium. Mrs. Peggy Wal-State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported. | since last year, and sheep ton, home economist for the vere up a half dollar to \$5.20. | Nebraska Wheat Commission,

with 262 a month earlier and the previous month but 9 cents dent of Archer Danels Midland Co., Minneapolis, Minn., Lower prices for most meat | Grain sorghum average will report on his travels to animals caused most of the \$1.65 per hundredweight, a Europe and the Far East.

At 283, the livestock index was off two points for the month and down 15 points with points for the month and down 15 points held steady at 1.75 show and plaques to winners of the winner per bushel, 11 cents under the of the 4-It and FFA junior





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# Interstate Highway **Promotional Group** Will Talk Strategy

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## Minor Flooding **Warning Told** For Beaver City

Topeka, Kan. (A) -Weather Bureau said minor

Reports were received of 4½ inches 4 miles north of

of bankfull are expected on upset. -Get travelers to use In- Beaver Creek and Sappa Creek at Beaver City, Neb.,

### Urban League Officials Feel Negro Job Picture Improved Water in the canal was shut of the spite of these precautions, Omaha (P) - In the opinion | hardest nuts have been the search.

of two Omaha Urban League cracked and the rest will be officials, the drive by easy." Omaha's 30,000 Negroes for He added that since the better employment opportuni- start of the Mayor's Bi-racial ties this summer has had Committee a lot of jobs are some good effects.

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Gerdes Cautions On Grain Petitions

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Nebraska Wheat Growers Association and vice-president of changes because years of ex-

State Senator George changes so we can get the ditions.

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of the petition messages do new standards will have little said.

Gerdes is a state and national not been able to do this.

### RIDE MISHAP KILLS SADDLE CLUB OFFICIAL

Nebraska City (P) - Injuries suffered in a riding accident a week ago have caused the death of Mrs. Robert Her-man, 29, of Nebraska City.

Mrs. Herman sustained a skull fracture and other injuries when she fell from a saddle horse August 30. She died Saturday in an

Omaha hospital. Mrs. Herman was secretary of the Nebraska City Saddle

Mrs. Herman is survived by her husband, two children and

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roos of Lorton. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyte-

### Woman's Body Recovered In Irrigation Canal

Scottsbluff (A) - The body of a 59-year-old Torrington, Wyo., woman, Mrs. Anna Boring, was recovered from the Farmers Irrigation District canal 21/2 miles north of Scottsbluff Sunday afternoon.

The body had been the object of a search after the woman's car was found abandoned on a county road near Morrill Saturday night. Scottsbluff County Attorney A representative of the rises on streams can be ex- Donald L. Wood said the body North Platte Chamber of pected as the result of heavy had traveled nearly 30 miles Commerce, Jerry Pulliam, rain in extreme northwest down the canal from the point

where the car was found. Wood said the woman had state 80 Assn. and the High- 51/2 inches of rain 9 miles been missing from her home way 30 Assn., to which it northeast of Goodland and since Friday evening. He said that a person who saw her shortly before her disappear-

thorities that a car had been warning to make treatment Farmers and elevator oper--Interest travelers in some- Tuesday and Wednesday, as abandoned all day Saturday. practical, Bob Roselle points ators who have considerable thing long enough so they well as on Prairie Dog Creek. State Trooper Eldred Folkers out. and Deputy James Varvel In most cases where the find it more economical and edge of the canal.

The body was spotted by a pilot, Ross Allen of Scottsbluff, late Sunday afternoon. Wood said that an autopsy

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### CRETE GIRL GETS GRAD GRANT

Miss Ann Fahrnbruch, '63 graduate of Doane College, received a \$6,600 National Defense Scholarship grant and will be studying at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, toward her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English literature. The grant will cover 3 years of advanced study. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrn-

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sect specialist said this week. Farm Stored Grain." This Frequent inspection of grain circular will provide suggesshows either that it is in good tions for fumigating grain on A resident reported to au- condition, or provides enough the farm.

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# Wheat Show Plans Take Shape

. . . For Oct. 31 In Ogallala

Ogallala - Plans are taking ters for the show which will velopments in the wheat inshape for Nebraska's 1963 include special programs for dustry, according to Duane State Wheat Show here Oct. men and women as well as braska Grain Improvement Johnson, chairman of the agricultural committee of the 4-H and Future Farmers of of Nebraska. Ogallala Chamber of Com- America members.

The program for men will port on the International The Ogallala city audito- begin at 9:30 a.m. with a Wheat Symposium by Dr. Virrium will serve as headquar- panel discussion on new de- gil Johnson and Dr. John

# Prices Again Show Decline

produce dropped about one per hundredweight, down 90 en will begin at 9:30 a.m. in per cent during the month cents from last year; cattle the Ogallala High School ending in mid-August, the averaged \$22.80, a \$2 decline auditorium. Mrs. Peggy Wal-State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported.

The Aug. 15 price index stood at 260 points, compared with 262 a month earlier and the previous month but 9 cents dent of Archer Danels Mid-271 a year earlier. Lower prices for most meat

At 283, the livestock index was off two points for the month and down 15 points from last year. The all crops index declined one point for the month to 198, same as last

### Falls City Banquet

Falls City (UPI)-The annual farmer-merchants ban-Wheat which has been stored | which might occur after a late | quet | has | been | tentatively scheduled for Oct. 15, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the

The co-chairmen are Dick Baker and Ernie Comfort.

# Why Do You Read A noted publisher in Chicago

reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which Encephalitis Case should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, Nebraska City (UPI) - A veterinary here has diagnosed success and income by reading faster and more accurately. According to this publisher,

anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this The horse was being kept simple technique to improve at the Anne Wurtlle Stables his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, Approximately 37 horses it becomes possible to read senwere vaccinated against the tences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this area Sunday morning, the vetmethod.

To acquaint the readers of He estimated that 50 more this newspaper with the easyhorses would be vaccinated to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details Cases of sleeping sickness of its interesting self-training have also been reported this method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improveyear at Hastings and in some ment" mailed free to anyone The veterinary said the The veterinary said the disease is transferrable to humans if they are bitten by an Reading, 835 Diversey Parkinsect which had previously bitten an infected horse.

Way, Dept. 8306, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

# Prices received by Nebras- At mid-August, hog prices wheat samples. ka farmers for the items they in Nebraska averaged \$16.70 A special program for womsince last year, and sheep ton, home economist for the

higher than a year ago.

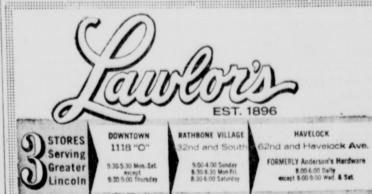
animals caused most of the \$1.65 per hundredweight, a Europe and the Far East. index's sag during the month. drop of 4 cents for the month The program will conclude

mid-August price last year. | crops judging contests.

there will be an explanation of the evaluation of 1963

were up a half dollar to \$5.20. Nebraska Wheat Commission, At \$1.13 per bushel, corn will be the main speaker. averaged two cents lower than Carl Farrington, vice presiland Co., Minneapolis, Minn., Grain sorghum average will report on his travels to

but 7 cents more than last with presentation of awards to winners of the wheat Wheat held steady at 1.75 show and plaques to winners per bushel, 14 cents under the of the 4-H and FFA junior



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BLUE STAMPS TOO

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

With the New Frontier a known tag with any informed person, the thought of a CCC would not astonish anyone. In our political world the initials would immediately call up thoughts of the old Civilian Conservation Corps of post-depression years. But a lot of people didn't like the CCC and felt that it was more of an evil than an asset. It isn't proposed that it return but another CCC is coming on the scene.

This CCC is the company country club and it is a spreading operation. It is techni-

New Wrinkle In Clubs

cally called an employe country club because it is for the employe. Perhaps the best known of all such

facilities is the one that was big in the sports news this weekend. This is the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio which was host to the World Series of golf. The top names in the world of golf played there in competition for a \$75,000 prize. But the Firestone course is not primarily one for professional competition or general pub-

The course is a fringe benefit for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employes, It's not all fringe as there is a \$144-a-year famlly membership fee but that figure is low enough to let most fun-loving employes in. Executives of the company take second place as they are expected to take out memberships in private clubs in Akron if the company course is crowded for memberships by "clock-work" employes,

According to a survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, more than 100 other industrial firms are supporting country clubs for their employes. One of the most lavish layouts is offered by Du Pont de Nemours near Wilmington, Del. The fringe here includes two (not one, but two) 18-hole courses, one nine-hole course, 16 tennis courts, six alleys for lawn bowling and a \$2.7 million Georgian elubhouse.

Du Pont is said to have a \$4,250,000 investment in this facility and it is available to a family of four on a membership fee of \$22.10 monthly. One account of the situation notes that it is quite a twist from the old days in labor relations when, half a century ago, social worker Sarah Cleghorn penned the famous lines:

The golf links lie so near the mill That almost every day The laboring children can look out And see the men at play."

Yes, it is quite a twist and the sarcastie poem no longer applies. Maybe it wouldn't be a social worker who would pen the appropriate words today. Perhaps it would be a political or economic scientist. And he might say something like this:

"So blinded by their fun were they As tringe their labor carned Their independence slipped away And back they went, sophisticated

Granted that better poetry, if that is what you could call it, might well be written but what sort of attitude would it convey? Not only could it be better, but it could be quite different in suggestion. Perhaps the writer would see the growing reliance of the American working man on fringe benefits as a real boon in all direc-

But there is a well known entertainer who gained much of his early fame with his rendition of a kind of ballad or folk song about man's soul and the company store. And there are all kinds of ways to skin a cat. The company doesn't run the store any more as it used to do but maybe it has found a better way yet of putting its employes in bondage.

All things in the world have become more refined through the years as an expanded field of knowledge has made us more keen, more discerning, more discrimlnating, it is only natural that the plain and simple methods of paternalism should give way to something cloaked in somewhat softer garments.

We don't know exactly how much of the average worker's total pay is made up of fringe benefits of

Benefits For Pay

some kind but it is getting to be a sizable chunk. When an employe takes fringe benefits in place of direct pay, he is sur-

rendering control over his own destiny. He doesn't get his pay and do with it what he pleases but rather, he takes his rewards for his work in the kind of programs that are given him by the company—a deal that his own labor union has saddled him with. In the case of company country clubs, the employe gives up control over even his own leisure time. Maybe he likes to fish and he can if he

likes but not without the knowledge that he pays for his own leisure while he also works to provide the leisure given by the company to the golfer, for instance. The fringe concept is going to grow, if the laboring man is not careful, to the point where he isn't going to be capable of buying himself a cold drink on a hot afternoon unless the company has conveniently provided a spigot here and there.

### Pride Of Mexico

Some lasting impressions have resulted from a holiday trip to Mexico. First, perhaps, is that it is not the sleepy country pictured so often to those of us to the north. Certainly the small towns move at a slower pace—as they do in any nation—but the large cities are bustling with commerce and busy people, moving as quickly as in our own large cities.

It was not so much a surprise to learn that the country still has very little in the way of a middle class-the educated and skilled, not rich but living a comfortable life, the class that makes up the strength of the United States. But one has only to visit the national university, and the universities in the state capitals, and see the large number of new elementary and secondary schools, to guess that our neighbor

to the south is creating the kind of educated class that can lend stability to its economy and its society.

Mexico is a nation of contrasts—the old and the new, the rich and the poor, the modern and the primitive. It is an area rich in ancient history, an area that had highly advanced civilizations long before the civilizations of northern Europe, whence come most of us. But it is not just a nation with a history; it is a nation with a future. On the busy streets of the cities and towns, in the school system, in the burgeoning factory sections, and in a government obviously trying to meet its people's needs, there seem to be abuilding an economy and a social structure that Mexico can be proud of.

### A Great Man

With the death of Paul Schuman the world lost a great figure, but it remains the beneficiary of that man's achievements in Europe's realm of economic and social betterment.

Elder Statesman Schuman was twice premier of France Immediately after World War II. He was his country's foreign minister from 1948 to 1953. It was during the latter period that he successfully negotiated the beginnings of the European Coal and Steel Community. Sharing with Jean Monnet the conviction that the future of Europe required united action rather than narrow nationalism he first arranged that coal and steel should be allowed to pass frontiers duty free. On that principle grew the European Common Market, a new era of continental good will, and, we might add, a new and great experience in general prosperity.

A common market is not new. The United States has practiced it from the beginning. But it was precedent-shattering in Europe where history was against it.

Schuman made a substantial contribution to the evolution of a better society. That is as great an achievement as any man can hope for, far more than winning a war, It is not in the nature of things that society continues unchanged. One that does not make an advance is one that goes down. No matter how benevolently directed, it acts against people by stifling

their forward progress. When history is finally written Schuman will be one of the large figures, sharing a rightful place with our own founding fathers, with those who forced the acceptance of Great Britain's Magna Carta and the men of reason who were the glory of ancient Greece.

### Man's Friend, Corn

Corn is an important Nebraska producer and from all indications the crop will be heavy again this year.

Except for the farmer who likes to raise it, corn has become one of the problems of the sophisticated age. There is too much of it. The oversupply costs the public hundreds of millions but does not reward the farmer with wealth. It is one of nature's bounties that declines in the face of human sophistication. With the more primi-

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tive cultures it is a number one friend. The Indians took great comfort in it, and managed to raise small ears of it whose kernels were of various colors.

Corn probably had more to do with spreading the good news of Columbus' discovery of America than anything. He and his men got to this side of the Atlantic all right. But they ran out of enough to eat. The American aborigines saved the situation by giving the discoverers a handsome handout of corn. It was a questionable piece of philanthropy because it paved the way for the arrival of innumerable Europeans who took the country away from the natives.

The new arrivals developed new uses for corn; for instance, popping it for sale in moving pictures houses. Early Americans also popped corn at Christmas time, forming it in balls bound together with a syrup. They also strung corn on thread for Christmas tree decorations.

They also developed a tasty dish called sweet corn or roastin' ears. It is still a popular edible though in not as good quality as formerly. A generation ago families raised their own corn and ate it immediately after picking. That is when it is most delicious because freshly picked corn has natural sugars which change into starch with-In a few hours after picking. That flattens the flavor. There are a good many children today who have never experienced the delights of super fresh sweet corn which may have something to do with modern possimism and delinquency.





DREW PEARSON

## **Unplanned Cities** Threaten Future

ATHENS-On a hill oppo- the 10-mile residential areas site the Acropolis in this an- from the 100-mile speed cient Greek city is the office of an architect who is probably the No. 1 city planner of the world. He is Constantine Doxiadis, who has been helping revamp out-of-date cities or build new cities in sixteen countries of the

Doxiadis has worked out new plans for the waterfront are a of Louisville, Ky., Eastwick in south Philadelphia: is unscrambling the problems of Khartoum in the African Sudan; drafted plans for getting rid of the slums on the hills surrounding Caracas, Venezuela; and is now working on a traffic plan for the city of Acera, capital of Ghana.

One of his most spectacular plans is for Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan, which in 15 years will have a population of 2,000,000.

"The problem of the modern city," Doxiadis told me, "is the fact that the more highways you build, the more automobiles they attract and the more congested cities become. The City of London today is full of modern, high-speed vehicles. Yet they can cross London only at the speed of a horsedrawn bus. "The city of Los Angeles

has built some splendid new thruways, but every one of ears and increased the traffic problem."

To offset this, Doxiadis has laid out the new city of Islamabad with resident areas in which vehicles can travel at only ten miles an hour, with traffic lanes at which the speed will be 100 miles an hour. The approaches to zones, will be by way of access highways at 30 miles an hour.

"We have studied 6,000 years of city planning," explained the Greek architect, who lives near some of the oldest citles in the world, and we find that man cannot live next to noise and fast speed without developing mental problems. Ten miles an hour he can live with. Modern speedways must be removed from the residential areas."

Doxiadis has also worked out a map of the world showing what will happen to man by the end of the 21st century. It shows a vast mass of population extending from Richmond, Va., to Boston on the Atlantic coast -one vast city.

"But the megalopolis on the West Coast will be even greater," said Doxiadis, pointing to the map. It showed five times as many people living in the area between San Diego and Seattle. "That's because the West Coast climate is better and there is more space to spread out," Doxiadis explained.

This brought a word of concurrence from Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also goldfields, which only the called on Doxiadis. As governor of California longer than any other man in history, Warren had helped that state to grow to be the biggest in the union. But he remarked: "Our universities should have set up some careful studies regarding California's future development, Otherwise we will grow not like an ordered garden but like weeds."
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#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Age-Juggling These Days Is An Accepted Practice

comes up, they learn to curl reply. the tongue daintily into the corner of the cheek and reply, "Shall we say-28?"

Lying-or to put it more gently, kidding-about one's age is such a harmless, unimportant, accepted form of deceit in these days of really malicious corruptibilities that it could almost be considered a pleasantry.

To say you are "34," when you really are 37, is as totally innocuous a miscarriage of truth as to remark, "I'd give a million dollars to make you happy." The statements bear no real relationship to reality. One is a semantic exaggeration and the other is a friendly numbers game. But who cares? They make both the listener and the linr feel better.

**\*** \* \* On the other hand, it is the person whose conscience forbids such harmless happytalk and thinking-young who tends to turn into a grouch. If you know that you are going to be forced, by selfrighteous honesty, to reveal exactly how many years you have toiled through life under your burden of unyielding integrity—then naturally you become irritable when the matter of age comes up.

Ask the average high-principled housewife how old she is, and listen to the sizzle. Ask an actor, world-travel-

NEW YORK - Age-con- truthful, or he may put forth scious (or senility-sensitive) an age minus many an anpersons are easily depressed num-but in either case, he -at least until, when the is undaunted by the quessubject of personal birthdays tion, straight-faced in the

> It is not always pure vanity, nor the desire to impress, that causes people to drop a few sticky summers from their convenient memories of birthdays past. In any business where a man's or woman's face is his for- ed that he fully understands tune, an honest declaration of age can be sulcidal. An actress may look 25, feel 30 and dance like sweet 16but if the fans know for a fact she is 47, they will fall out of love, and fall into a critical analysis of her aging chassis and withering complexion. · 🕁 🔥

For these very real, human-natural reasons, theatrical people never have their birth dates printed on official biographies. They never divulge their ages, unless they're named Jack Benny, Asked for the truth about their age (an improper question which only the rude reporter, or the oblivary writer, would ask), they may drop anywhere from a decade to a quarter-century in their bright, bold reply.
The theory is, ask a silly

question, you deserve a silly A good theory. Makes

everybody happier. And who's to care? Let this be said of me: Only the friendly family

doctor who delivered her knows her age, and even he er, raconteur wit how old he isn't sure . . . he lost eight is, and see how comfortably years last year himself! he responds. Either he is coprisht, 1963, King Festures Synd., Inc

#### RICHARD ARKWRIGHT

# **Profiles In Science**

One hears a great deal today of "automation," but it is only a new word for a relatively old thing — the use of machines to do what formerly was done by hand. Some people now fear machines, and that fear is nothing new, either.

The chief argument urged against automation is that it will throw men out of work.

In the 18th Century, mobs attacked and burned the new mills that were being built through the English midlands to spin cloth by machines. The mobs were made up of men and women who had made their living by spinning cloth in their homes, many of them the children and grandchildren of people who had done the same work.

One woman was so frightened of the new machinery that she tried to murder Richard Arkwright (1732-1792), the inventor of the spinning frame. 4 4 4

For a time before Arkwright's invention, machines had been used as a kind of "half-measure" in the spinning of cloth, but they could not make strong, durable material with both weft and

Arkwright patented his frame, which could do both, in 1769 from a model set up in a private house.

Arkwright came from a poor family and was the youngest of 13 children. He had very little education and became a barber.

His inventive mind was active, however, and he found

a better way of dyeing hair. Arkwright became a dealer in human halr used in wigs and to make a fashionable woman appear to have more luxuriant hair than she really

He made a good deal of money, but gave up the profitable business in 1767 to work on his spinning frame.

Arkwright's first mill was built at Nottingham and used horses to turn the machinery. He needed outside capital

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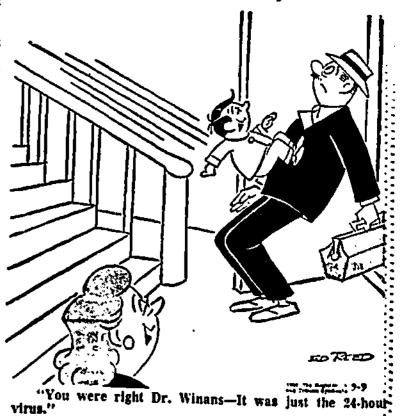
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# Another CCC In Works

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With the New Frontier a known tag with any informed person, the thought of a CCC would not astonish anyone. In our political world the initials would immediately call up thoughts of the old Civilian Conservation Corps of post-depression years. But a lot of people didn't like the CCC and felt that it was more of an evil than an asset. It isn't proposed that it return but another CCC is coming on the scene.

This CCC is the company country club and it is a spreading operation. It is technically called an employe country club be-New Wrinkle

In Clubs

cause it is for the employe. Perhaps the best known of all such

facilities is the one that was big in the sports news this weekend. This is the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio which was host to the World Series of golf. The top names in the world of golf played there in competition for a \$75,000 prize. But the Firestone course is not primarily one for professional competition or general pub-

The course is a fringe benefit for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employes. It's not all fringe as there is a \$144-a-year family membership fee but that figure is low enough to let most fun-loving employes in. Executives of the company take second place as they are expected to take out memberships in private clubs in Akron if the company course is crowded for memberships by "clock-work" employes.

According to a survey by Sports Illustrated magazine, more than 100 other industrial firms are supporting country clubs for their employes. One of the most lavish layouts is offered by Du Pont de Nemours near Wilmington, Del. The fringe here includes two (not one, but two) 18-hole courses, one nine-hole course, 16 tennis courts, six alleys for lawn bowling and a \$2.7 million Georgian clubhouse.

Du Pont is said to have a \$4,250,000 investment in this facility and it is available to a family of four on a membership fee of \$22.10 monthly. One account of the situation notes that it is quite a twist from the old days in labor relations when, half a century ago, social worker Sarah Cleghorn penned the famous lines:

"The golf links lie so near the mill That almost every day The laboring children can look out And see the men at play."

Yes, it is quite a twist and the sarcastic poem no longer applies. Maybe it wouldn't be a social worker who would pen the appropriate words today. Perhaps it would

be a political or economic scientist. And he might say something like this:

"So blinded by their fun were they As fringe their labor earned Their independence slipped away And back they went, sophisticated

Granted that better poetry, if that is what you could call it, might well be written but what sort of attitude would it convey? Not only could it be better, but it could be quite different in suggestion. Perhaps the writer would see the growing reliance of the American working man on fringe benefits as a real boon in all direc-

But there is a well known entertainer who gained much of his early fame with his rendition of a kind of ballad or folk song about man's soul and the company store. And there are all kinds of ways to skin a cat. The company doesn't run the store any more as it used to do but maybe it has found a better way yet of putting its employes in bondage.

All things in the world have become more refined through the years as an expanded field of knowledge has made us more keen, more discerning, more discriminating. It is only natural that the plain and simple methods of paternalism should give way to something cloaked in some-

what softer garments. We don't know exactly how much of the average worker's total pay is made up of

Benefits For Pay

fringe benefits of some kind but it is getting to be a sizable chunk. When an employe takes fringe

benefits in place of direct pay, he is surrendering control over his own destiny. He doesn't get his pay and do with it what he pleases but rather, he takes his rewards for his work in the kind of programs that are given him by the company-a deal that his own labor union has saddled him with. In the case of company country clubs, the employe gives up control over even his own leisure time.

Maybe he likes to fish and he can if he likes but not without the knowledge that he pays for his own leisure while he also works to provide the leisure given by the company to the golfer, for instance. The fringe concept is going to grow, if the laboring man is not careful, to the point where he isn't going to be capable of buying himself a cold drink on a hot afternoon unless the company has conveniently provided a spigot here and there.

### Pride Of Mexico

Some lasting impressions have resulted from a holiday trip to Mexico. First, perhaps, is that it is not the sleepy country pictured so often to those of us to the north. Certainly the small towns move at a slower pace—as they do in any nation—but the large cities are bustling with commerce and busy people, moving as quickly as in our own large cities.

It was not so much a surprise to learn that the country still has very little in the way of a middle class-the educated and skilled, not rich but living a comfortable life, the class that makes up the strength of the United States. But one has only to visit the national university, and the universities in the state capitals, and see the large number of new elementary and secondary schools, to guess that our neighbor

to the south is creating the kind of educated class that can lend stability to its economy

Mexico is a nation of contrasts—the old and the new, the rich and the poor, the modern and the primitive. It is an area rich in ancient history, an area that had highly advanced civilizations long before the civilizations of northern Europe, whence come most of us. But it is not just a nation with a history; it is a nation with a future. On the busy streets of the cities and towns, in the school system, in the burgeoning factory sections, and in a government obviously trying to meet its people's needs, there seem to be abuilding an economy and a social structure that Mexico can be proud of.

## A Great Man

With the death of Paul Schuman the world lost a great figure, but it remains the beneficiary of that man's achievements in Europe's realm of economic and social betterment.

Elder Statesman Schuman was twice premier of France immediately after World War II. He was his country's foreign minister from 1948 to 1953. It was during the latter period that he successfully negotiated the beginnings of the European Coal and Steel Community. Sharing with Jean Monnet the conviction that the future of Europe required united action rather than narrow nationalism he first arranged that coal and steel should be allowed to pass frontiers duty free. On that principle grew the European Common Market, a new era of continental good will, and, we might add, a new and great experience in general prosperity.

A common market is not new. The United States has practiced it from the beginning. But it was precedent-shattering in Europe where history was against it.

Schuman made a substantial contribution to the evolution of a better society. That is as great an achievement as any man can hope for, far more than winning a war. It is not in the nature of things that society continues unchanged. One that does not make an advance is one that goes down. No matter how benevolently directed, it acts against people by stifling their forward progress.

When history is finally written Schuman will be one of the large figures, sharing a rightful place with our own founding fathers, with those who forced the acceptance of Great Britain's Magna Carta and the men of reason who were the glory of

### Man's Friend, Corn

Corn is an important Nebraska producer and from all indications the crop will be heavy again this year.

Except for the farmer who likes to raise it, corn has become one of the problems of the sophisticated age. There is too much of it. The oversupply costs the public hundreds of millions but does not reward the farmer with wealth. It is one of nature's bounties that declines in the face of human sophistication. With the more primi-

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tive cultures it is a number one friend. The Indians took great comfort in it, and managed to raise small ears of it whose kernels were of various colors.

Corn probably had more to do with spreading the good news of Columbus' discovery of America than anything. He and his men got to this side of the Atlantic all right. But they ran out of enough to eat. The American aborigines saved the situation by giving the discoverers a handsome handout of corn. It was a questionable piece of philanthropy because it paved the way for the arrival of innumerable Europeans who took the country away from the

The new arrivals developed new uses for corn; for instance, popping it for sale in moving pictures houses. Early Americans also popped corn at Christmas time. forming it in balls bound together with a syrup. They also strung corn on thread for Christmas tree decorations.

They also developed a tasty dish called sweet corn or roastin' ears. It is still a popular edible though in not as good quality as formerly. A generation ago families raised their own corn and ate it immediately after picking. That is when it is most delicious because freshly picked corn has natural sugars which change into starch within a few hours after picking. That flattens the flavor. There are a good many children today who have never experienced the delights of super fresh sweet corn which may have something to do with modern pessimism and delinquency.





## DREW PEARSON

# **Unplanned Cities** Threaten Future

ATHENS-On a hill oppo- the 10-mile residential areas site the Acropolis in this an- from the 100-mile speed cient Greek city is the office zones, will be by way of acof an architect who is prob-cess highways at 30 miles ably the No. 1 city planner of the world. He is Constantine Doxiadis, who has been helping revamp out-of-date cities or build new cities in sixteen countries of the world.

Doxiadis has worked out new plans for the waterfront area of Louisville, Ky., Eastwick in south Philadelphia; is unscrambling the problems of Khartoum in the African Sudan; drafted plans for getting rid of the slums on the hills surrounding Caracas, Venezuela; and is now working on a traffic plan for the city of Accra, capital of Ghana.

One of his most spectacular plans is for Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan, which in 15 years will have a population of 2,000,000.

"The problem of the modern city," Doxiadis told me, "is the fact that the more highways you build, the more automobiles they attract and the more congested cities become. The City of London today is full of modern, high-speed vehicles. Yet they can cross only at the speed of a horsedrawn bus.

The city of Los Angeles has built some splendid new thruways, but every one of them has attracted more cars and increased the traffic problem.'

To offset this, Doxiadis has laid out the new city of Islamabad with resident areas in which vehicles can travel at only ten miles an hour, with traffic lanes at which the speed will be 100 miles an hour. The approaches to

an hour.

"We have studied 6,000 years of city planning," explained the Greek architect, who lives near some of the oldest cities in the world. 'and we find that man cannot live next to noise and fast speed without developing mental problems. Ten miles an hour he can live with. Modern speedways must be removed from the residential areas."

Doxiadis has also worked out a map of the world showing what will happen to man by the end of the 21st century. It shows a vast mass of population extending from Richmond, Va., to Boston on the Atlantic coast one vast city.

"But the megalopolis on the West Coast will be even greater," said Doxiadis, pointing to the map. It showed five times as many people living in the area between San Diego and Seattle. "That's because the West Coast climate is better and there is more space to spread out," Doxiadis explained. This brought a word of

concurrence from Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also called on Doxiadis. As governor of California longer than any other man in history, Warren had helped that state to grow to be the biggest in the union. But he remarked: "Our universities should have set up some careful studies regarding California's future development. Otherwise we will grow not like an ordered garden but like weeds." pyright 1963 By Bell-McClure Synd.

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## Age-Juggling These Days Is An Accepted Practice

at least until, when the subject of personal birthdays comes up, they learn to curl the tongue daintily into the corner of the cheek and reply, "Shall we say-28?"

Lying-or to put it more gently, kidding-about one's age is such a harmless, unimportant, accepted form of deceit in these days of really malicious corruptibilities that it could almost be considered a pleasantry.

To say you are "34," when you really are 37, is as totally innocuous a miscarriage of truth as to remark, "I'd give a million dollars to make you happy." The statements bear no real relationship to reality. One is a semantic exaggeration and the other is a friendly numbers game. But who cares? They make both the listener and the liar feel better. 立 立 立

On the other hand, it is the person whose conscience forbids such harmless happy talk and thinking-young who tends to turn into a grouch. If you know that you are going to be forced, by selfrighteous honesty, to reveal exactly how many years you have toiled through life under your burden of unyielding integrity—then naturally you become irritable when the matter of age comes up.

Ask the average high-principled housewife how old she is, and listen to the sizzle. Ask an actor, world-travel-

er, raconteur wit how old he

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he responds. Either he is

NEW YORK - Age-con- truthful, or he may put forth scious (or senility-sensitive) an age minus many an anpersons are easily depressed num-but in either case, he is undaunted by the question, straight-faced in the reply.

It is not always pure vanity, nor the desire to impress, that causes people to drop a few sticky summers from their convenient memories of birthdays past. In any business where a man's or woman's face is his fortune, an honest declaration of age can be suicidal. An actress may look 25, feel 30 and dance like sweet 16but if the fans know for a fact she is 47, they will fall out of love, and fall into a critical analysis of her aging chassis and withering complexion.

For these very real, human-natural reasons, theatrical people never have their birth dates printed on official biographies. They never divulge their ages, unless they're named Jack Benny. Asked for the truth about their age (an improper question which only the rude reporter, or the obituary writer, would ask), they may drop anywhere from a decade to a quarter-century in their bright, bold reply. The theory is, ask a silly

question, you deserve a silly answer. A good theory. Makes everybody happier. And who's to care? Let this be

said of me: Only the friendly family doctor who delivered her knows her age, and even he isn't sure . . . he lost eight years last year himself! Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc

RICHARD ARKWRIGHT

# **Profiles In Science**

One hears a great deal today of "automation," but it is only a new word for a relatively old thing - the use of machines to do what formerly was done by hand. Some people now fear machines, and that fear is nothing new, either.

The chief argument urged against automation is that it will throw men out of work.

In the 18th Century, mobs attacked and burned the new mills that were being built through the English midlands to spin cloth by machines. The mobs were made up of men and women who had made their living by spinning cloth in their homes, many of them the children and grandchildren of people who had done the same work.

One woman was so frightened of the new machinery that she tried to murder Richard Arkwright (1732-1792), the inventor of the spinning frame.

For a time before Arkwright's invention, machines had been used as a kind of "half-measure" in the spinning of cloth, but they could not make strong, durable material with both weft and

Arkwright patented his frame, which could do both, in 1769 from a model set up in a private house.

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The pilot made a long V around a tropic green island. "Vieques," he said. "Marine training base. Restricted area. pipe They do a lot of gunnery practice over there. We have to go around it.''



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"You want a Planter's punch?" He was about 18 and black as a yard up a stove-

"Maybe. Why should I?" "Everybody come to St. Croix from the north drink the same thing: Holy Cross. Planter's punch. How much you smoke a day?" He showed a set of front teeth like a

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'What's in a Planter's Punch, Wilfred?"

'Rum. Meyer's Rum." "Make one for me, Wilfred. Make me a car-toon of them.

islands. Half prices in the million-dollar hotels. Duty-free imports in the Virgin Islands! free-port shops.

(The man who bought the case of eigarettes, got them for \$1.50 per car-toon. London's best gin is \$1.65. And a \$200 States-side camera is \$100 here.)

day?" asked Wilfred.

"I don't know. Maybe a afternoon. couple of drinks. Why, Wilfred?

"That man smoke one cartoon eigarette each day, he drink one bottle each day!" Clearly, this smoking high the chief executive's chair. had fascinated Wilfred. "What did he drink?"

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Rico, it takes about 45 min- bored ground-to-arr missile Gin. Drink one bottle!" utes to fly to the Virgin Island squad was probably tracking of St. Croix.

It was one of those spark-

ling, blue-sky Caribb e a n days. The little Cessna cleared the runway, bounced up a little on a thermal updraft over a

feather rim of coco palms along the beach. And below, the water changes from shoal turquoise to deep-water blue. said

The pilot made a long V around a tropic green island. 'Vieques," he said. "Marine training base. Restricted area. They do a lot of gunnery practice over there. We have to go around it."



us right then - for practice, twitching on the trigger.)

The hills of St. Croix came up on the horizon. The plane lets down over fields of green Genoese landed at the mouth sugar can onto a modern jet of Salt River.

Estate Good Hope is built on a rocky promontory on the windward, breezy side

A boy in white T-shirt came off the terrace, put a Calypso record on the phonograph and

want a Planter's "You punch?" He was about 18 and black as a yard up a stove-

'Maybe. Why should I?" "Everybody come to St. Croix from the north drink Planter's punch. How much you smoke a day?" He showed a set of front teeth like a row of sugar loaves.

"A pack. Maybe a pack and

"Man here las' week," said the boy, "HE smoke a cartoon a day! One car-toon ev'y day! He buy one case cigarette. Send to the States. He say cheaper here. My name's

"What's in a Planter's Punch, Wilfred?"

"Rum. Meyer's Rum." "Make one for me, Wilfred. Make me a car-toon of them."

This is the off-season in the islands. Half prices in the million-dollar hotels. Duty-free imports in the Virgin Islands free-port shops.

(The man who bought the case of cigarettes, got them for \$1.50 per car-toon. London's best gin is \$1.65. And a \$200 States-side camera is \$100 here.)

day?" asked Wilfred.

"I don't know. Maybe a afternoon. couple of drinks. Why,

"That man smoke one cartoon cigarette each day, he drink one bottle each day!" Clearly, this smoking lush had fascinated Wilfred. "What did he drink?"

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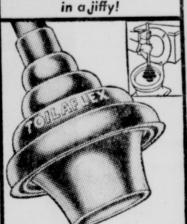
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On his way into Royaniemi from the airport, Johnson president yesterday. We want stopped over and over again to see how we can work to-State: "Irma La Douce," 1.00, to chat with Laplanders work- gether for peace in the world. ing in the fields or standing We must avoid war, that is of on village corners.

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LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE BUILDING

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One he talked to was Sauli Nisula, a young bus driver, in

his garden. "I had a long talk with your first priority," the vice presi-

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ing the scheduled registration

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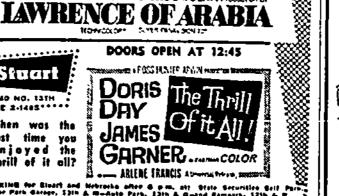
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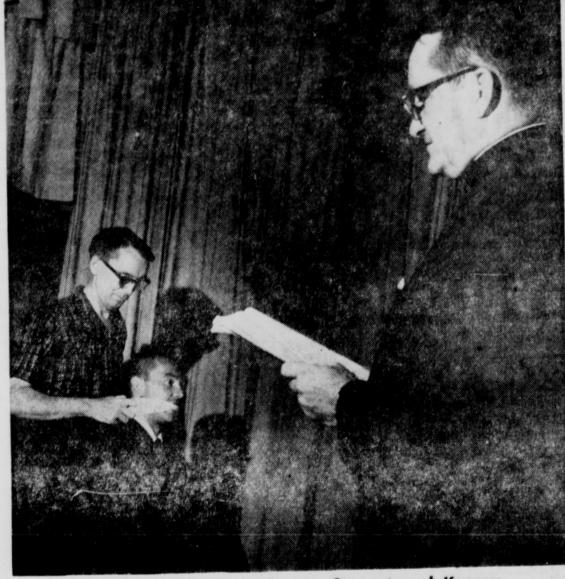
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3:39, 6:18, 8:57. Joyo: "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:10, on village corners.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Summer Magic," 7:40. That Took Rome," 9:35.

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B. Johnson's direction Sunday | Johnson's chatting and hand better view of the visitor. night but failed to slow the shaking continued undimin-American vice president on ished. The egg-throwing was

Lapps Warm up Johnson flew to Rovaneimi find the egg-thrower, but a to spend his day in legendary Lapland and, just as he warmed up normally reserved Finns in Helsinki Saturday, Johnson conquered the north-

formality. State: "Irma La Douce," 1:00, to chat with Laplanders work- gether for peace in the world.

ing in the fields or standing We must avoid war, that is of "The Pigeon airport and as Johnson got off interpreter.

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dirt roads into town, Johnson stopped seven times to get out and shake hands and chat.

**Good Friends** 

One he talked to was Sauli Nisula, a young bus driver, in land as well with his easy inhis garden.

On his way into Rovaniemi "I had a long talk with your from the airport, Johnson president yesterday. We want stopped over and over again to see how we can work tofirst priority," the vice presi-

A crowd of 3,000 was at the dent told Nisula through an the plane he stood beside a The somewhat shy Lapland-84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15. "Blue Hawaii," 7:22. "One Eyed Jacks," 8:59. "The Party Crashers," 11:20. | Ithe plane he stood beside a car on the runway complete-lay surrounded by the milling a good journey.

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### Older Veterans Asked To Check On Beneficiaries

Older war veterans are Helsinki, Finland (4) — Two | Johnson aide called them off, crowd. Fathers hoisted child-urged this week to check the day earlier than expected. day. eggs were hurled in Lyndon saying "let's just forget it." ren to their shoulders for a beneficiaries to their GI life insurance policies.

said. "We have faith in you, tion has been outdated by day in an attempt to avoid because you have faith in death, marriage, or divorce.

### On the eight-mile trip over Today's Calendar

Group Work Council, YWCA, noon. Homebuilders, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m. Lincoln Grain Exchange, YWCA, 7:30

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Agri Business Group, Cornhusker, noon. Quote Club, Cornhusker, noon. Eastern Nebraska Officials Association.

Alcholes Anonymous, 1345 N, 8 p,m. Advanced Management Development Short Course, Nebraska Center, all day. New Acquistitions Art Exhibit, Sheldon Galleries.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30

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#### Fraternal Calendar

Monday
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite
Temple, 15th & L, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, EA
degree, 6:30 p.m.
Naphis Temple 66, Daughters of Nile,
1530 L, 10 a.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, Havelock
IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 3, 5730 O, 8 p.m. American Legion Post 3, 5730 O, 8 p.m. LA to BRT 456, American Forward Hall 7:30 p.m. [all 7:30 p.m.] Lncoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m. Mt. Moriah Commandery K.T., 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

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Miss Lucinda Brawley, 17, of Rt. 2, Hopkins, S.C., joined by her father, told Clemson distractions that might dis-A. H. Duxbury, Veterans Ad- Negro Harvey B. Gantt of President Robert C. Edwards rupt either the program or "Your friendly smiles and ministration regional office Charleston, S.C., who was ad- that her purpose "in coming the students' pursuit of it."

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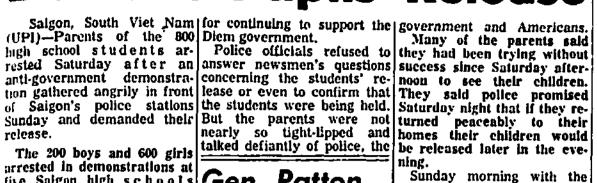
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The students were carted George Patton, in this Battle- away from the high schools jailed by the government.

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In his speech at Sunday's through their tears with po- reward.

## — a friendship and partner-ship that joined us together in the dark, bloody days of the Battle of the Bulge just as it IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Belgium (4) — A State Methodist braska arrived from Holland Sunday in the course of a Pastors To Hold four-week European trip to promote European travel to Lincoln Meeting

Steen of Lincoln, the Nebras- Methodists from Nebraska will ka Game Commission Chief; convene in Lincoln Monday for Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the annual Methodist pastor's the Nebraska governor, and school. The school, to be held Walter Hamilton, who is in the First Methodist Church known in his eastern Nebras- of Lincoln, will offer opportun-Chief Spotted Back.

The group spent much of the day sightseeing and pretheir tour — Luxembourg afternoon.

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### WIND-UP BOW USED IN HEIST

New York (A) - The age of atomic weapons? Trving Stein, a milkman making his early morning

The bandit's weapon was a crossbow and arrow.

Mali Joins Boycott

Bamako, Mali (A)-Mali has joined the growing list of independent African nations to declare a boycott on the importation, sale and distribu- and four Asians. tion of South African and nique announced.

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Miss America won her first Union County.

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Atlantic City, N.J. (P) - A) "I will try to keep my head) Dorado, Miss Arkansas said Some were kicking and 21-year-old Arkansas beauty high and my feet on the she doesn't have to worry about gaining weight because Playing the role of a queen she always is losing it. "I can walk around town and lose

> Donna weighs 124 pounds the killer's means of entry, 61 CHEVROLET 4-Door and has measurements of 35- he said.

Following her year's reign. The victim was described as Miss America, Donna plans by neighbors as "quiet and Donna has been winning the lo return to the University of very likeable" and "blonde ties since Jan. 3, 1942, when Arkansas to finish her education and attractive." She had hved television entertainment.

In case any fellows are in- years, they said. beauty contest at the age of terested, she doesn't have a Mrs. Manchester said Miss 16 when she was named Miss steady boy-friend but the man Corbin had breakfast with her she marries must have a sense and her son, Robert, Sunday of humor, be a Christian gen- morning, as was the Corbin sas crown on her second try. tleman, love her and want to woman's custom. Mrs. Man-

After the press conference, Donna attended an afternoon banquet where she received who entered so many beauty her \$10,000 scholarship. She contests would be careful of is expected to earn \$75,000 durwhat-and how much - she ing the coming year in per-

# **Divorcee Ninth Victim** Of Boston-Area Choker

Salem, Mass. (3) — A mid- at 10:30 n.m. to Miss Corbin, dle-aged divorce who ob- who returned to her apartserved her 57th birthday quiet- ment to get dressed for ly Friday was found strangled church. in her apartment Sunday-the mnth such victim in Greater

her neck.

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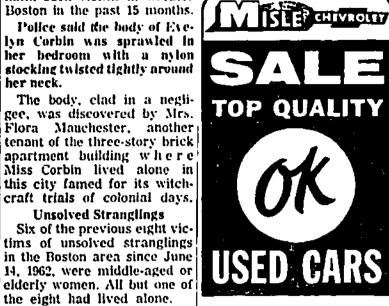
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GIRLS WATCH . . . Miss America and folks at breakfast.

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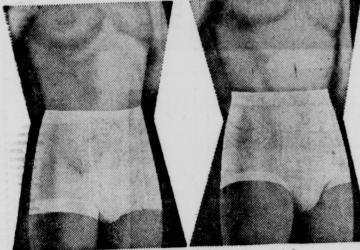
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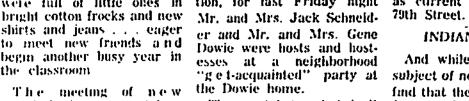
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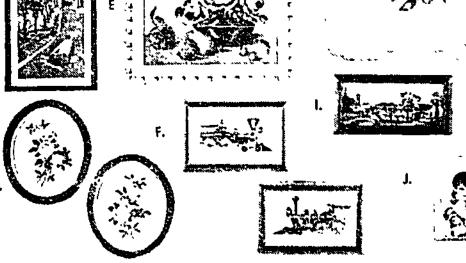
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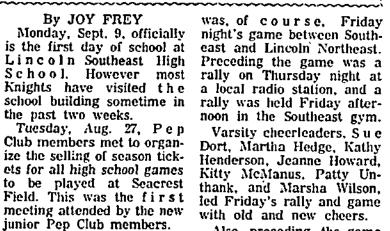
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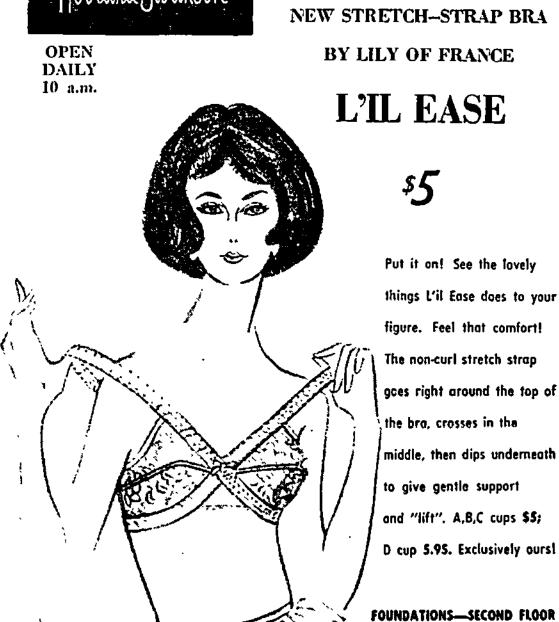
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Preceding the game was a

rally on Thursday night at

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noon in the Southeast gym.

Dort, Martha Hedge, Kathy

Henderson, Jeanne Howard,

Kitty McManus, Patty Un-

thank, and Marsha Wilson,

led Friday's rally and game

bers. Hostesses were Donna

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Varsity cheerleaders, Sue

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It's a fine idea to con-

centrate on lengthening your

neck even if you are not go-

ing to wear a turtleneck

sweater. First be conscious

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yourself many times each day

to stretch the back of your

neck by pushing toward the

celling with the top of your head. Also, try the following

Stand with your head and

shoulders and heels touching the wall. Remain in this po-

sition as you stretch your

neck to make your head

touch the wall as high up as

possible. Hold while you

count to six slowly. Relax

and continue. You cannot see

this exercise but you can

exercise:

feel it!

# Brides At Afternoon Weddings



anne Brockmeier, daughter beateau neckline, and the of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brockmeier of Cozad, to David Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenner, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Eustis. The lines of the 3 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Arnold Roesner assisted by Dean Brockmeier of Dubuque, Iowa, brother of the bride.

Frocked in strawberry pink taffeta in the daytime mode Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Bruha and Miss Anita Kreimer, Lincoln; and Miss Nancy Stovall, Kearney. Ron Stewart of Lincoln

served Mr. Fenner as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Fenner, Robert Fenner and Gary Northouse, all of Lincoln; Wally Brockmeier and Wayne Brockmeier, Cozad.

White bouquet taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Appliques of re-embroidered lace, dotted with seed pearls, patterned the front of the basque,

#### Plan Picnic

The Lincoln Chapter of the American Dental Hygienists Association will meet for a picnic supper Tuesday evening at Roberts Park.

7 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Jo- which was designed with a applique was repeated on the belled skirt, complemented by a detachable train of the silk, extending to chapel length. Her boulfant veil of illusion was held by a crown of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and pink, feathered carnations.

Mr. Fenner and his bride will make their home in Lincoln at 1135 So. 15th. Mrs. Fenner is a graduate of Linwere Miss Kathy Bremer, coln General Hospital School of Nursing, and the bridegroom, who is a member of Kappa Psi professional soci-

At a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday, Sept. 8, the mar-riage of Miss Kathryn Ann Overbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overbeck of Beatrice, to Robert Kent Muehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Muehling of Beatrice, took place at the St. John Lutheran Church in

service. Gold brocade was chosen for the alike full-skirted frocks of the attendants, including Mrs. Wayne Jackson with seed pearls. The jew-of Lincoln, the matron of eled lace applique was re-honor, and bridesmaids Miss peated on the full skirt which Meredith Hesser of Cortland, Theta Xi fraternity and Mrs. Kent Krause of Adams, and Miss Nancy Allen. Each ety, is a June graduate of carried a bouquet of gold and the University of Nebraska. rust-tone chrysanthemums.

Beatrice. The Rev. Otto

Fangmeyer solemnized the

#### Madam hairman

MORNING

Retired Public School Employes, 10 o'clock coffee,

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, 9:30 o'clock staff meeting,

**AFTERNOON** Lincoln Woman's Club, meeting, program and tea,

at the club house. Mrs. JayCees, bridge group I, at the home of Mrs.

R. W. Lund, 1029 So. 37th; bridge group II, at the home of Mrs. George E. Easley, 2723 Cable. Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock,

South Branch Library, Ecclesiastes. Delta Kappa Gamma. Zeta Chapter, 5:30 o'clock picnic, Antelope Park.

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.



Jerry Muchling of Shelton served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Dennis Muehling, Conrad Muchling and Raymond Muchling, also brothers of the bridegroom; Richard Strobl of Red Cloud and Terry Overbeck.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza. The long-sleeved bodice, designed with a shoulder-wide portrait neckline, was patterned with an applique of re-embroidered lace traced extended into a chapel train. Her double-tiered veil was waist length, and was held to the head with a crown of pearls and crystals. She carrled a bouquet of white orchids encircled with stephanotis.

Mr. Muchling and his bride will reside at 1340 J St., in Lincoln.

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Dear Abby

# Think Before You Swing, Lady! Abigail Van Buren

to do? I am a respectable counter, stood directly in woman in my flitles While front of me, didn't say a I was clerking in a depart- word, but he winked at me. ment store a middle-aged I picked up a lady's corset

Why Grow Old?

The Sporting Look Josephine Lowman

Paris and New York er, suit or dress. fashions are promoting the sporting look this season, or as the French call it, "le sportif."

Everything from country clothes to evening gowns reflects the current deliberate casual styling, and if you are planning to stock your wardrobe this year, you'd better get yourself in le sportif shape to match the clothes.

The neck, hips and legs are the attention points of the figure this season. But let's start at the top with the hairdo. The extremely teased and bulky hairdo is passe. It will not jibe with the mood of the new easygoing clothes. A new hair style is in order, something softer, more natural, and a little longer. You need this to go with the youthful caps, Robin Hood hats and smallbrimmed fedoras being shown. Such a hair style will also complement the outdoorsy feel of many costumes.

The pastel to bright colored woolen sweaters and stockings are fascinating. but if you are going to wear them with grace you must! have the right figure and The turtleneck sweaters

are awfully sporty looking. They can be strikingly attractive or they can strike you out, depending on your neck. They have the advantage of hiding lines on the neck but if you have a very short neck, skip them. They will make you look as though vou have no neck at all. Even if you have a long neck, remember to keep it will attend the University of as long as possible when wearing this type of sweat-

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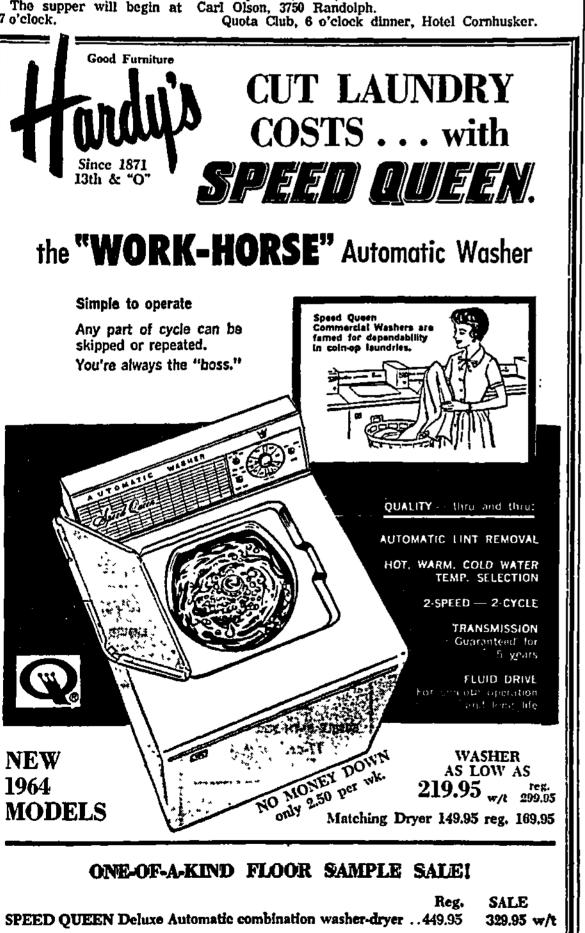
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Frocked in strawberry pink taffeta in the daytime mode were Miss Kathy Bremer, Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kathy Bruha and Miss Anita Kreimer, Lincoln; and

Miss Nancy Stovall, Kearney. Ron Stewart of Lincoln served Mr. Fenner as best man, and seating the guests were Roger Fenner, Robert Fenner and Gary Northouse, all of Lincoln; Wally Brockmeier and Wayne Brockmeier, Cozad.

White bouquet taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Appliques of re-embroidered lace, dotted with seed pearls, patterned the front of the basque,

#### Plan Picnic

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The supper will begin at 7 o'clock.

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man, and seating the guests

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Muehling, also brothers of

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For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza.

The long-sleeved bodice, de-

signed with a shoulder-wide

portrait neckline, was pat-

terned with an applique of

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with seed pearls. The jew-

eled lace applique was re-peated on the full skirt which

extended into a chapel train.

Her double-tiered veil was

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to the head with a crown of

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Mr. Muehling and his bride

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Terry Overbeck.

on Sunday, Sept. 8, the marriage of Miss Kathryn Ann Overbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overbeck of Beatrice, to Robert Kent Muehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Muehling of Beatrice, took place at the St. John Lutheran Church in Beatrice. The Rev. Otto Fangmeyer solemnized the

Gold brocade was chosen for the alike full-skirted frocks of the attendants, including Mrs. Wayne Jackson of Lincoln, the matron of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Meredith Hesser of Cortland, Theta Xi fraternity and Mrs. Kent Krause of Adams, Kappa Psi professional sociand Miss Nancy Allen. Each ety, is a June graduate of carried a bouquet of gold and the University of Nebraska. rust-tone chrysanthemums.

# Madam

MORNING

Retired Public School Employes, 10 o'clock coffee, Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, 9:30 o'clock staff meeting,

**AFTERNOON** 

Lincoln Woman's Club, meeting, program and tea, at the club house.

**EVENING** 

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by a detachable train of the

illusion was held by a crown

she carried a white Bible

ornamented with a white or-

chid and pink, feathered car-

Mr. Fenner and his bride

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coln at 1135 So. 15th. Mrs.

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groom, who is a member of

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group I, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lund, 1029 So. 37th; bridge group II, at the home of Mrs. George E. Easley, 2723 Cable.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, th Branch Library, Ecclesiastes. Delta Kappa Gamma. Zeta Chapter, 5:30 o'clock pic-

nic, Antelope Park. Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Olson, 3750 Randolph.

Quota Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Dear Abby

# Think Before You Swing, Lady! Abigail Van Buren

to do? I am a respectable counter, stood directly in woman in my fifties. While front of me, didn't say a I was clerking in a depart- word, but he winked at me.

ment store a middle-aged I picked up a lady's corset

It's a fine idea to con-

centrate on lengthening your

neck even if you are not go-

ing to wear a turtleneck

sweater. First be conscious

of your posture and remind

yourself many times each day

to stretch the back of your neck by pushing toward the

ceiling with the top of your

head. Also, try the following

Stand with your head and

shoulders and heels touching

the wall. Remain in this po-

sition as you stretch your

neck to make your head

touch the wall as high up as

possible. Hold while you

count to six slowly. Relax

and continue. You cannot see

this exercise but you can

Why Grow Old?

# The Sporting Look

Josephine Lowman

Paris and New York er, suit or dress, fashions are promoting the sporting look this season, or as the French call it, "le sportif."

Everything from country clothes to evening gowns reflects the current deliberate casual styling, and if you are planning to stock your wardrobe this year, you'd better get yourself in le sportif shape to match the clothes.

The neck, hips and legs

are the attention points of the figure this season. But let's start at the top with the hairdo. The extremely teased and bulky hairdo is passe. It will not jibe with the mood of the new easygoing clothes. A new hair style is in order, something softer, more natural, and a little longer. You need this to go with the youthful caps, Robin Hood hats and smallbrimmed fedoras being shown. Such a hair style will also complement the outdoorsy feel of many cos-

The pastel to bright colored woolen sweaters and stockings are fascinating, but if you are going to wear them with grace you must have the right figure and posture.

The turtleneck sweaters are awfully sporty looking. They can be strikingly attractive or they can strike you out, depending on your neck. They have the advantage of hiding lines on the neck but if you have a very short neck, skip them. They will make you look as though you have no neck at all. Even if you have a long neck, remember to keep it as long as possible when wearing this type of sweatacross the face with it. A metal garter cut his eyeball slightly, but he didn't go blind or anything like that. He is suing the store. I lost my job, and it turned out that he had a nervous tic and meant no harm. Should

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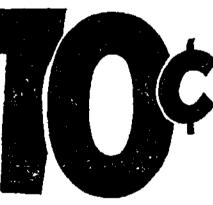
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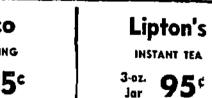
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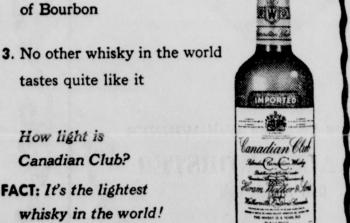
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# In Abbreviated Session . . . LOVE, JETER, WHITE ADVANCE By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor Three Nebraska ends were sophomores while Love is a his defensive play," Devaney noted. "We knew he would be making his first bid with the a good pass receiver, but we

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By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Three 1962 Nebraska class The preps will get in one to make strong comebacks to more game before the season's initial ratings appear. earn repeat honors in 1963.

Class A champ North Platte,
Class B king Chadron and
8-Man winner Hayes Center
each tumbled in their 1963

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Haves Center was a 19-7 vic- heat. The session had been scheduled to last 15 minutes longer.

> The Nebraska gridders will continue two-a-day drills at least through Thursday and

#### **Woolley Wins**

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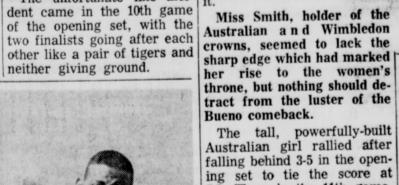
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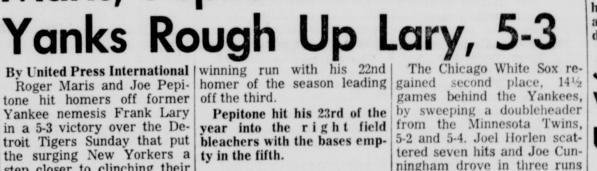
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cars at the Mid-America Fair. | GAME BALL . . . is signed for Spahnie by Oliver (left) and Torre. | at Washington (Osteen 8-11 and Baird | 0-0, 2, twi-night.

# Major STANDINGS American League

# National League

SUNDAY RESULTS Cleveland 6, Washington 2 Boston 6, Baltimore 3 New York 5, Detroit 3 Kansas City 2, Los Angeles 1 MONDAY'S GAMES (Wilson 9-16) at Los Angeles

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago (Jackson 14-13) New York (Craig 4-20) at Philadelphia Bennett 8-2).

#### end, replacing Tony Jeter only reason he started with back spot, ahead of Joe Mcwho was given a shot at the No. 5 unit is that he was Nulty. McGinn was running first unit, alternating with new." Dick Callahan at right end Devaney points out that he with Gene Young absent bewith Dennis Claridge's unit. tried to recruit Love to come cause of a pulled muscle suf-Freeman White was boosted to Wyoming when the 6-1½, ferred in Saturday's scrimto the second unit at left end, 184-pounder graduated from mage. replacing John Koinzan. high school. White and Jeter are both "Love has surprised us with

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

given boosts Sunday in lineup Huskers.

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In Abbreviated Session

# '62 State Grid Champs switched from left nampack to left guard, a position he played in high school. Must Have Strong Bids Devaney called Sunday's session off after an hour and

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

to make strong comebacks to more game before the seaearn repeat honors in 1963.

Class A champ North Platte,

its title with a 26-0 win over taste of victory.

changes made by Husker The fact that Love has fense so well," Devaney said. coach Bob Devaney as the moved from the fifth unit to "He is one of our best de-Huskers completed their 13th No. 2 has not surprised the fensive ends. practice session of the fall. Husker coaching staff. "We Preston Love was boosted to knew he was a good fotball the second unit at right player," says Devaney. "The was moved to the No. 3 full-

Three 1962 Nebraska class

the longest in Class A play.

Chadron dropped a 14-12 decision to Class A Alliance and cision to Class A Alliance and cision

tim of Palisade.

The preps will get in one son's initial ratings appear.

The state's longest 11-man may go until Friday, Devaney Class B king Chadron and losing streak was also said, as they prepare for the 8-Man winner Hayes Center snapped in the first week of season opener Sept. 21 against each tumbled in their 1963 play as Humboldt edged Daw-South Dakota State at son-Verdon 6-0. The Cardinals Memorial Stadium. Defending Class C champion had suffered through 30 con-West Point opened defense of secutive games without the

The other long loss skeins winning streak was halted at ley was a 19-0 victim of bid for the International Mo-12 games as Sidney jolted Lyons, marking the 31st game tor Contest Association cham-

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Larry Schmitzer was moved to right guard from left guard and Mike Kennedy was switched from left halfback

Hayes Center was a 19-7 vic- heat. The session had been scheduled to last 15 minutes

> The Nebraska gridders will continue two-a-day drills at least through Thursday and

#### **Woolley Wins** Topeka (A) - Gordon Wool-

The state's longest Class A were extended, however. Val- ey, Waco, Tex., protected his

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**STANDINGS** 

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Final Pre-senson Standings

**EAGLES TOP** 

**GOLF ACTION** 

courses topped this weekend's

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355 yards,

# Pittsburgh Takes 16-7 **Grid Win**

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and won the Trophy Dash and

A Feature. Burdick was back range on Hidden Valley's flip on Labor Day. The results:

1 irst heat — 1 Chill Scaluck, 2 John Milkinson: 3 Billy Dean Second heat — 1 Roy McCain: 2 Bob Burdick, 3 Lloyd Beckman Tilied heat — 1 Rex Jordan, 2 Frank Bicontiserter, 3 Sian Back Speed Dash — 1 Loyd Beckman Trophy Bash — 1 Bob Burdick B Leature — 1 Arnse Besser, 2 Mary Sohl, 3 Dick Flackman A Feature — 1 Bob Burdick, 2 Kesth Rightshow, 3 Chill Scalock ine resuns:

Sheary Champion
At Hidden Valley
Lew Sheary won the championship in the annual Hidden Valley Tournament, finishing the 33-hole meet with a 145-Roy Stoutenborough, who after the first round was deadafter the first round was deadlocked with Sheary at 72, soared to a 79 for the final round to finish with a 151.

The results: The results'
Championship Flight — Lew Shears, 72 73-115. Roy Studenburger, 72 75-15; V. H. Robbins, 79-86-119, Warren Wester, 82 74-161.
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Third flight — Don Roeber, 168 97-205, E. Murphy, 104 107-206, George West, 105 102—307.





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down in the fourth period, by dependable Gino Cappelletlin a drive highlighted by the line of the li Buffalo added its only touchpaign record and the Browns against San Diego in the first down in the fourth period, with 2-3. half resulted in Buffalo's first moving 90 yards in 12 plays

Three successive penalties

gave the Bills the ball on the San Diego 11-yard line and set up a 17-yard second quarter field goal by Mack Yoho.

Buffalo's ground game weakened when all-league fullback Cookie Gilchrist suffered an ankle injury and left the game in the second period.

Buffalo san Diego 11-yard line and back Babe Parilli scored aft-back Babe Parill

Buffele San Diezo 51)—Jackson I run (Blair kick) But—FG Yoho 17 5D—Lowe 48 run (Blair kick) But—Hrown 5 run (Yoho kick) Attendance 22,344 Statistics:

Rushing yardage ...... 116
Passing yardage ..... 192
Passes ..... 17-23
Passes intercepted by ..... 1

## **ALLEY ACTION**

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
Al LAFB — Sunday Night Lale Mixed
Doubles: T. Panteoglow, 232
Al Parkway — Town & Assintry: Jerry
Loucks, Happy 4, 231, Fred Worster,
Lame Tamers, 620
At Plans — Starlighters Ken Holbert,
Moonshiners, 232; Plans Pals Jim Mc
Kinnes, Left & Rights, 613; Pd Wessel,
Guis & Gats, 231, Sunday 4 Charles
Hoffman, Pin Ups, 661
At Hollywood— Hills & Misses Endice
Rougman, Browns, 246 557, Seventh
Wacher, Ratters, 231, Outcast Vern
Devore, Four In, 211695
Ladles' 200 Games, 525 Series

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Three eagles at Lincoln golf

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Junior's 200 (cames, 375 heries At Pan — Charles Garner, 204, John Taylein, 200, John Laird, 535, Ron Melicar, 204 574, Rick Pey 201 528, Rob Trankentolz, 225 212 (69), Dave Jackson, 209 572

# On Tap For Hillcrest

The Hillcrest Country Club for his first race after a bad eighth hole which stretches will hold a Ladies' Grand The pairings:

Al Glandt, 39 (9 holes); lick Wieland, 28 (9 holes); Lou Bioper, 73 (9 holes); Lou Bioper, 73 (19 holes); Lou Bioper, 73 (19 holes); Lou Biopers (10 Yaughn, 73, Al Bauer, 78, Erv Peterson, 71, Dick Thoene, 72; Bob Sanders, 75 8 30—Grace Bowers, Jean Marshall 8:37—Lou Vermass, B. Jo Stiner, Glady: Anunco 841—Flizabeth Murray, Mille Thompson, Lauber Stuntas, Mille Inomp-son, Laube Franks

8 31—frene Stromblad, Helen Stefan-isin, V. Givent

8 58—firste Sweetman, Dezera Devriendt,
Hirdeen Hobbs.

### Sanders, 75 Thunder Ridge Mark Dressellians, 31 31 Bill Zersen, vasile on 232 vit 80 4, 39, Bob Nuss, 35, casile on 437 vid No 1, Leonard Camptiell, 37, Sterling Van Vieck, 38; Dick Henderson, 34; Phillip E Bailey, 23; Lance Gloc, 313; M.H. Christ, 35-32, liob Diers, 35 Knolls Koch Freestyle Titlist In Archery Club Meet

Dick Koch won the men's freestyle championship in the Prairie Bowmen's Club Championships Sunday.

The winners

Men's treested Dick Rosch, Men's Indiantice Jim Water Women's In stinctive: Gloris Penner, Intermediate Ulidden Valley | Italian Valley | No. 8, Christensen. Junior Boys: Mike

# Two Nebraska Entries In Amateur Golf Meet

Alley at the very start, holds no terrors for them.

Spangler Jr. of Lincoln and at Wakonda's steep and nar-Bob Astleford of Omaha with row farlways that the 1963 Spangler meeting Lloyd S. winner will have "an old head Monroe of Clifton, N.J., in on young legs." today's first round matches. the second round Tuesday.

Spangler will play the win-college champion, and John ner of a match between Lotz of San Jose State.

Des Moinses, Iowa (27 - A) David Eichelberger of Waco, pair of collegians, Labron Tex., and John R. Hughes of Harris Jr., of Oklahoma State, Greensboro, N.C., in second Springfield Mo. (1191)

Sity of Arkansas, are favored as 200 of North America's best amateur golfers begin a six-day marathon Monday for the U.S. championship.

Both proved last week in the United States' successful defense of the Americas' Cup that the 6,896 wooded yards of the Wakonda Club course, with its six-hole Assassins' Allow of the Wakonda Club course, which its six-hole Assassins' Allow of the Wakonda Club course, which its six-hole Assassins' Allow of the Wakonda Club course, which is the defending and advanced unbeat course, Springled, Allo

Thus the two 21-year-olds are tourney toughened and fit the prediction of all the golf Nebraska's entries are Dick experts after their first look

There are others, of course, Astleford drew a bye today who approximate that descripand will meet the winner of tion. There is Homero Blandar a match between Douglas cas, a recent graduate of the Silverberg of Calgary, Alber-University of Houston and ta, Canada, and William now in the Army. There also Crooks of Johnstown, Pa., in are Steve Spray, a Wakonda member who is the small

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# Jets Drop To Patriots Mantilla as Mentilla as Menti

both teams.

Both sides held their ground

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Lowe ran 48 yards for the repeatedly to stop scoring threats. Long penalty yardage

Buffalo added its only touch
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### Miukier Cabintes Jalopy Feature

Ray Winkler won the A feature at the Three State Midwest Championship Jalopy Races at the Lincoln Speedways Sunday night. Mike Caeak was second and Steve Blake was third in the championship contest In the B feature, Frank

Sedoris, driving a new car, was the trophy winner with Harvey Johnson in second and Vern French in the third spot. The C feature winners were Bill Bussard, Del Hoover and Morman Truax in the first three positions. Trophy dash Black Labradors entered in winners were John Robinson, the competition from a field Ray Winkler and Mike Cacak. of 25 dogs.

This weekend's top scores:

Al Gianting Country Clab matrix

The pairings:

Sweepstakes today. The first | Tex Portee rolled his car in | In a special event Sunday, the opening lap of the C fea- Jet's Target of Claymore to provide the pairings. car in the B feature.

### Dorm Chiets Get Diamond Victory

tion, collecting 12 hits in the blanked Storz in softball on tory.

Softball

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# Lincoln Ousted As

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# '63 Opener American

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# Wins Trial

dor owned and handled by Dorsey G. McIntire of Lincoln, won the Nebraska State Retriever Championship Trial Sunday at the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

Jet's Victor was one of 21

ther IX of Omaha were crowned High Point Derby Dog and High Point Qualifying Dog respectively. Both are Black Labradors.

The results:

Penitentiary diamond squads swept games from Crete and Omalia Storz Sunday.

The Dorm Chiefs edged the Crete '9', 6-5 in baseball actions collections collections and baseball actions collections and collections are supported by the collections and collections are supported by the collections

### contest. The Pen Pirates Lincoln Net Club only one hit to take a 5-0 vic- Downs Columbus

The Lincoln Tennis Club downed the Columbus Tennis Club Sunday afternoon, 11-4. The Lincolnites were victorious in eight out of 11 singles matches to build up a commanding lead. They then won three out of the four doubles matches to complete

The results:

Kan., and a 13-2 victory over
St. Joseph.

Lincoln and Omaha were eliminated Saturday.

Lincoln Saturday.

No. 100

Double Cookly (L) del Prorak-Schot, 97, Les Longman Bill Bamer (L) del Prorak-Schot, 97, Les Longman Bill Bamer (L) del Prorak-Schot, 97, 63, 64, 31, 12 entice Peck (C) del Jim Swanson-R Hurtbutt, 79, 73, 63,

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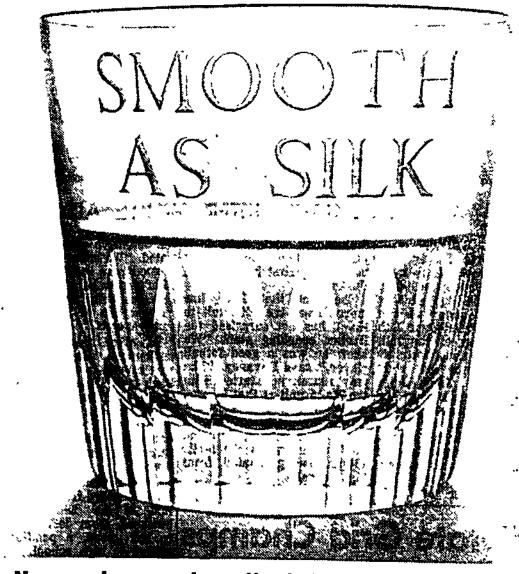
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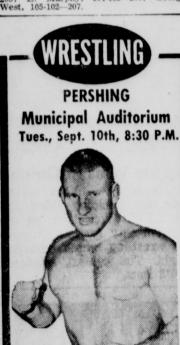
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Oakland 23. Houston 14
Sunday'S RESULTS
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San Diego 14. Buffalo 10
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Boston at San Diego, night
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Buffalo at Oakland

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## EAGLES TOP **GOLF ACTION**

Three eagles at Lincoln golf courses topped this weekend's

At Thunder Ridge, Bill Zer-

V. H. Robbins found the for his first race after a bad eighth hole which stretches 355 yards.

This weekend's top scores: Al Glandt, 39 (9 holes); Dick Wieland, 38 (9 holes); Lou Roper, 73.
Glen Vaughn, 73; Al Bauer, 78; Erv Peterson, 71; Dick Thoene, 72; Bob Sanders, 75.
Thunder Ridge

Sanders, 75.

Thunder Ridge

Mark Dresselhaus, 31-33; Bill Zersen, eagle on 282-yd No. 4, 39; Bob Nuss, 35, eagle on 427-yd No. 1; Leonard Campbell. 37; Sterling Van Vleck, 38; Dick Henderson, 34; Phillip E. Bailey, 35; Lance Gloe, 33-35; M.H. Christ, 35-32; Bob Diers, 35.

Knolls

Sheary Champion

At Hidden Valley

Lew Sheary won the championship in the annual Hidden Valley Tournament, finishing the 35-hole meet with a 145.

Roy Stoutenborough, who

# To Patriots

a first-half penalty plague fullback Bobby Jackson Sunday to defeat the Buffalo plunged over from there. The Chargers added a scant

Buffalo added its only touch paign record and the Browns against San Diego in the first down in the fourth period, half resulted in Buffalo's first moving 90 yards in 12 plays score. The Chargers scored first passing of Kemp. A four-yard when linebacker Bob Mitinger plunge by halfback Fred

Three successive penalties gave the Bills the ball on the

Buffalo's ground game defender at the one. weakened when all-league fullback Cookie Gilchrist suffered an ankle injury and left a national television audience the game in the second

SD—Jackson 1 run (Blair kick) Buf—FG Yoho 17 SD—Lowe 48 run (Blair kick) Buf—Brown 4 run (Yoho kick) Attendance 22,344. Statistics:

### **ALLEY ACTION**

Guys & Gais, 231; Sunday 4: Charles Hoffman, Pin Ups, 604.

At Hollywood— Hits & Misses: Endice Krogman, Browns, 246-557; Seventh Wacher, Ratters, 233; Outcast: Vern DeVore, Four Ds, 243-606. Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At LAFB — Sunday Night Late Mixed Doubles: Vivian Palmer, 213. At Parkway — Parkway Mixed: Connie Reifsnyder, Lane Tamers, 202; Donna Henry, Poor Souls, 208; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Fern Adams, Low Balls, 222-562.
A Plaza — Charles Garner, 204; John Team 13, 225-554; Betty Tobia. And his 211-533; Paza Bucks & Does: Betty Tobin, Pin-Ups, 528.
Nighters: Barbara Ekstrum, Mixers, 214-532.

At Paza — Charles Garner, 204; John Tavlein, 203; John Laird, 535; Ron Melicar, 204-574; Rick Peo, 203-526; Bob Trunkenbolz, 225-212-608; Dave Jackson, 209-572.

# On Tap For Hillcrest

will hold a Ladies' Grand Sweepstakes today. The first golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m. The pairings:

8:30—Grace Bowers, Jean Marshall. 8:37—Lou Vermaas, B. Jo Stiner, Gladys 8:44—Elizabeth Murray, Millie Thomp-8:54—Elizabeth Murray, Millie Thompson, Louise Franks.
8:51—Irene Stromblad, Helen Stefanisin, Vi Givens.
8:58—Rose Sweetman, Dezera DeVriendt, Birdeen Hobbs.

Koch Freestyle Titlist In Archery Club Meet

Dick Koch won the men's freestyle championship in the Prairie Bowmen's Club Championships Sunday. The winners:

Men's Freestyle: Dick Koch; Men's Instinctive: Jim Witter; Women's In-stinctive: Gloria Penner; Intermediate Boys: Dave Paulsen; Junior Boys: Mike Christensen.

# wo Nebraska Entries In Amateur Golf Meet

pair of collegians, Labron Tex., and John R. Hughes of Harris Jr., of Oklahoma State, and Dick Sikes of the University of Arkansas, are favored U.S. championship.

Both proved last week in the United States' successful that the 6,896 wooded yards of the Wakonda Club course, Mexico. with its six-hole Assassins' Alley at the very start, holds no terrors for them.

Spangler Jr. of Lincoln and at Wakonda's steep and nar-Bob Astleford of Omaha with row fariways that the 1963 Spangler meeting Lloyd S. winner will have "an old head Monroe of Clifton, N.J., in on young legs." today's first round matches.

the second round Tuesday.

ner of a match between Lotz of San Jose State.

Des Moinses, Iowa (P) - A David Eichelberger of Waco,

as 200 of North America's best champion and Sikes was the en through the winners' brackamateur golfers begin a six- Public Links champion in 1961 et finals of the Western Reday marathon Monday for the and 1962 before becoming the gional Men's softball tournaearlier this year. Both were umph over St. Joseph, Mo. members of the Walker Cup Cedar Rapids, Iowa, won team that beat Great Britain the losers' bracket finals on defense of the Americas' Cup in June and each starred in a 1-0 decision over Topeka, the triumph over Canada and Kan., and a 13-2 victory over

Thus the two 21-year-olds are tourney toughened and fit eliminated Saturday. the prediction of all the golf Nebraska's entries are Dick experts after their first look

There are others, of course, Astleford drew a bye today and will meet the winner of tion. There is Homero Blana match between Douglas
Silverberg of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and William now in the Army. There also Crooks of Johnstown, Pa., in are Steve Spray, a Wakonda member who is the small Spangler will play the win- college champion, and John

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# Jets Drop '63 Opener

rejuvenated Boston Patriots capitalized on second half pass interceptions by Nick Buoniconti and Tommy Stephens to defeat the New York

Linebacker Buoniconquarter when halfback Paul ti's third period theft of a short, over-the-line toss launched a march which resulted in a 31-yard field goal by dependable Gino Cappelletti. The tie-breaking boot made Dick Wood's toss at the New York 26 early in the first the New T-2:45. A-York 26 early in the final per- DETROIT iod and ran it down to the 10.

San Diego 11-yard line and back Babe Parilli scored aftset up a 17-yard second quar- er faking a pass on second ter field goal by Mack Yoho. down, sidestepping the last

A Boston College alumni stadium crowd of 24,120 and saw a much different Patriot team than the one which lost all five pre-season exhibitions and fretted over multiple in-

NY—Grantham 20 run with blocked punt Guesman kick. Bos—Crawford 4 run Cappelletti kick. Bos—Lott 4 run Cappelletti kick. NY—Turner 4 pass from Wood Guesman kick.
Bos—FG 31 Cappelletti.
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Bos—Graham 33 pass from Parilli Cap-

elletti kick. Bos—Lott 4 run Capelletti kick. Attendence 24,120. Statistics

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## Winkler Captures **Jalopy Feature**

Ray Winkler won the A feature at the Three State Midwest Championship Jalopy Races at the Lincoln Speedways Sunday night. Mike Cacak was second and Steve Blake was third in the championship contest.

In the B feature, Frank Scdoris, driving a new car, was the trophy winner with Harvey Johnson in second and Vern French in the third spot. The C feature winners were Bill Bussard, Del Hoover and Morman Truax in the first three positions. Trophy dash The Hillcrest Country Club winners were John Robinson, the competition from a field Ray Winkler and Mike Cacak. of 25 dogs.

the opening lap of the C fea- Jet's Target of Claymore ture and Jay Stern rolled his from Lincoln and Black Pancar in the B feature.

### Dorm Chiefs Get Diamond Victory

tion, collecting 12 hits in the contest. The Pen Pirates Lincoln Net Club blanked Storz in softball on only one hit to take a 5-0 vic-

## Lincoln Ousted As Springfield Wins

Springfield, Mo., (UPI) -Harris is the defending Springfield advanced unbeat-National Collegiate king ment Sunday with a 10-2 tri-

St. Joseph.

# SUNDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

**American** 

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Napp, Rice. T—2:29.

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# Wins Trial

Jet's Victor, a Black Labrador owned and handled by Dorsey G. McIntire of Lincoln, won the Nebraska State Retriever Championship Trial Sunday at the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club.

Jet's Victor was one of 21 Black Labradors entered

Tex Portee rolled his car in In a special event Sunday, ther IX of Omaha were crowned High Point Derby Dog and High Point Qualifying Dog respectively. Both are Black Labradors.

The results:

Penitentiary diamond squads swept games from Crete and Omaha Storz Sunday.

The Dorm Chiefs edged the Crete '9', 6-5 in baseball action, collecting 12 hits in the

# Downs Columbus

The Lincoln Tennis Club downed the Columbus Tennis Club Sunday afternoon, 11-4. The Lincolnites were victorious in eight out of 11 singles matches to build up a commanding lead. They then won three out of the four doubles matches to complete the win.

The results:

The results:

SINGLES

Barry Jackman (L) def. Duane Prorak,
6-3, 6-1; Father Siegienski (L) def. Dick
Elwood, 6-0, 6-1; Mike Senior (C) def.
Win Elmen, 7-5, 6-1; Ernie Turnwall (L)
def. Bert Aerni, 8-6, 6-2; Don Nelson
(C) def. Bryan McCarty 9-7, 6-3; Bob
Hurlbutt (L) def. Gary Janssen, 2-6,
6-3, 6-4.

Juniors—Robb Hurlbutt (L) def. Jim
Prentice, 6-0, 6-1; DeLuyne Peck (C)
def. Bill Keller, 6-4, 6-3; Alex Currie
(L) def. Joe Bordy, 6-3, 6-2; Bruce
Watson (L) def. Lee Stinson, 6-0, 6-0;
Steve Beckman (L) def. Steve Hoge,
6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

a 1-0 decision over Topeka, Kan., and a 13-2 victory over St. Joseph.

Lincoln and Omaha were eliminated Saturday.

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DOUBLES

Don Isherwood-Harold Scott (L) def. Elwood-Janssen, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Hubert Kenny-Robt. Crossby (L) def. Prorak-Nelson, 6-3, 4-6, 3-1; Prentice-Peck (C) def. Jim Swanson-R. Hurlbutt, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

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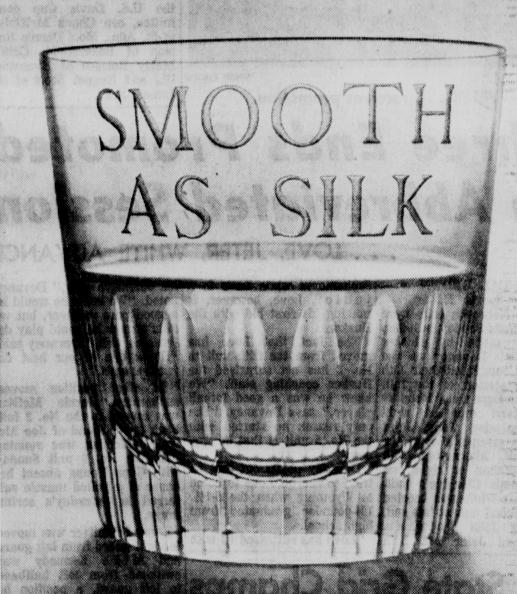
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### Portuguese Lose 2 Men In Angola **Bush Campaign**

Lisbon, Portugal & Portuguese troops stationed in Ancampaign against "terrorists" last week, the government announced Sunday. The latter suffered an undisclosed number of casualties, the Portuguese armed forces announcement added.

It said a "terrorist" hideout had been discovered and destroyed, Borders with neighboring African states "are kept under watch with the normal intensity," it added.

The Portuguese are on the lookout for any attempt at invading Angola, especially from the Congo, where rebel leader Holden Roberto has his headcoast.

# Algerian Constitution **OKd Amidst Boycott**

ers gave virtually unanimous gold lost two men in their bush approval Sunday to the country's first constitution creating a one party socialist state. But large numbers boycotted the balloting in protest against Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's About two million Berbers

Mounting returns compiled and distributed by the government showed nearly 100% approval of the charter for this North African nation of 11 million which received independence from France last year. Complete figures a re expected to be published Mon-

Algeria's proud Berbers, the quarters. There are at least men who fought hardest and 40,000 Portuguese troops in An- suffered most during the war gola, on Africa's southwest for independence, led the boycott of the voting that critics Radio-TV Programs

Algiers & - Algeria's vot-[contend will give Ben Bella practically dictatorial rule.

Newsmen touring the mountainous Kabylie area east of Algiers saw empty polling stations and abstentions reaching almost 100% in some towns. live in the area.

The official radio hailed the vote as proving the "political maturity of the Algerian peo-

Growing Discontent But the widespread boycott

underlined the growing discontent among many Algerians with the consolidation of power under Ben Bella and his ruling National Liberation Front (FLN). The new constitution makes virtually all opposition to the FLN illegal. The boycott appeared at least 80% effective in the Ber-

ber bastlon of Kabylie, east of Algiers. The government radio claimed 46% of the voters went to the polls in the area

of Tizi Ouzou, Kabylie's capital, but newsmen who visited Tizi Ouzou placed the turnout at closer to 10%. Opposition Hailed Some inscriptions scribbled across the concrete of wind-

ing highways hailed the birth of the new clandestine opposition party, the Front of Socialist Forces (FFS). Opposition leader Hocine Ait Alimet had called on Berbers

to boycott the referendum. He charged the constitution is paving the way to dictatorship by Ben Bella. A man who spent two years in a French concentration

camp and commanded a guerrilla unit shrugged his shoulders. "Independence?" he asked with bitterness. "All we've got from it is the national flag. We still have to fight for and obtain the rest. Today we are still at the starting point. **Driver Has** 

#### 2 Accidents In 5 Minutes A Lincoln man was involved in two traffic accidents in

five minutes early Sunday morning. Police said a car driven by Roy Gillespie, 31, of 139 M

was in collision near 1st and Oak with one driven by Roy L. Applebee, 20, of 447 E. Minor injuries were sustained to a passenger in each vehicle. The Gillespie car then left the accident scene, officers said, and five minutes later

went out of control, and crashed into a parked tractor at 11th and U.S. 34. Injured in the initial collision were Choralista Gillespie, 23, a passenger with Gillespie,

and Penny Pottorff, 17, of 3012 Dudley, a passenger in the Applebee car. Both refused medical treatment. Police ticketed Gillespie for negligent driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Thief Takes \$650

#### In Clothes From Autos On Campus Two University of Nebraska students moving in to fra-

ternity housing on the campus

reported to Lincoln police the theft of clothing valued at about \$650. The clothing, mostly men's sport jackets, suits and shirts, was taken from two cars parked in front of 625 No.

16th. The students, Joe Colgan of Omaha and Gary Anderson of Hastings, told police the thief broke open vent windows to gain entrance to the locked vehicles.

#### Mexico City (#)-Army officials from the United States. France, Guatemala, Hondur-

Mexico Celebrates

as and El Salvador will attend Mexico's independence celebrations Sept. 16, the Naports.

### ANGEL

By Mct Casson



"I always give him a big smile just in case he grows up to be president."

# Exile Bombs 'Blast' Cuba Sugar Mill Miami (UPI) - A Cuban

exile group claimed it bombed "an important objective" in Cuba's Camaguey Province early Sunday in an air attack staged from "somewhere" in Central America. The group, known as the Revolutionary Recovery In-surrectional Movement

"objective" was a sugar mill and that it was "destroyed" by the raid. However, further details However, further details were not available, except that four of six bombs drop-

(MIRR), indicated that the

ped were known to have exploded. The raiders also dropped Anti-Castro leaflets over "various cities of the island," according to a communique

Orlando Bosch. He said a detailed report on the attack will be released Monday afternoon.

issued by the group's leader,

The MIRR staged an air raid on another Camaguey sugar mill at Cunagua last Aug. 15, according to Bosch. The leaflets dropped by Sun-

day's raiders gave "instructions to Cuban people" to cooperate with anti-Castro forces, he said. There was no indication whether any casulties were

caused by the attack, which was made "before dawn." Bosch declined to give any clues as to where in Central

America the raid was staged from and it was not known how many men participated or what kind of plane was **Guard Picks** 

#### **Top Soldiers** In Nebraska Outstanding soldiers for the 1963 Ak-Sar-Ben Gold Medal

Awards, selected by the National Guard organization commanders, have been announced by Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska Adjutant General. Medal presentation ceremonies, with a banquet and rodeo, will take place at Ak-

Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha Sept. 24. Included in the ceremonies will be outstanding soldiers from the Army and Navy Reserve forces in Nebraska. Winners from Lincoln include: T.Sgt. Allan R. Peate, S.Sgt.

Carroll E. Crist, Sgt.1c Donald J. Love, Airman 1c Lon G. Sorenson, Airman 2c Rob-

ert E. Campbell, Spec. 4 Richard F. Nohavec, Spec.4 Richard A. Archbold. Other winners and their home towns are: M.Sgt. Emmet E. Marr, Gering; Sgt1C Virgil A. Hagel,

Gering: Sgt. Kenneth Shoemaker, Mason City; Sgt.1C

William E. Jones, Falls City; Sgt. Frank Moberg, Omaha; Platoon Sgt. Roger W. Peckenpaugh, Omaha; Spec.4 Rohert C. Wiester, Kearney; Spec.4 Jack S. Flohr, Sidney; Spec.4 Charles L. Stonecipher. Curtis: Spec. 4 Jim W. Kreifel, tional Defense Ministry re- Nebraska City; Pfc Lyle W. <sup>1</sup> Heiss, Page.

#### Youths Heckle Grandmother Staging Sit-In In Wheelchair Olympia, Wash. (h-Police | ter in the comments. One said were called Sunday to shoo 'We pay taxes, too, and maybe they should do away with the welfare department."

away a crowd of teen-agers heckling Mrs. Peggie Good-man, the 59-year-old Seattle grandmother conducting State Capitol wheelchair sit-in for more welfare money. It was the fifth day on the

Statehouse steps for Mrs. Goodman, who is trying to get her \$113 monthly welfare

payment boosted. Early Sunday morning, said Mrs. Goodman, about 20 teen-

age boys circled her wheel-chair and "harassed me with questions."

Two women bystanders called police, who advised the boys to go home. They left quietly. It rained lightly during the night but Mrs. Goodman said

she pulled her wheelchair under the building's caves and kept dry. She held the post all night

while another wheelchair sitin demonstrator, Gary Doug-las of Everett, Wash., slept on a cot inside the Capitol.

There was no indication "They tired me down," said how long the sitters would Grandma, "and got pretty bit- | hold out.

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The Portuguese are on the lookout for any attempt at invading Angola, especially from day the Congo, where rebel leader Holden Roberto has his headquarters. There are at least men who fought hardest and titution makes virtually all 40,000 Portuguese troops in An-suffered most during the war opposition to the FLN illegal. gola, on Africa's southwest for independence, led the boy-

# Algerian Constitution **OKd Amidst Boycott**

Algiers (A) - Algeria's vot-| contend will give Ben Bella uguese troops stationed in An- ers gave virtually unanimous practically dictatorial rule. gola lost two men in their bush approval Sunday to the councampaign against "terrorists" try's first constitution creating tainous Kabylie area east of nounced Sunday. The latter But large numbers boycotted tions and abstentions reaching suffered an undisclosed num- the balloting in protest against almost 100% in some towns. ber of casualties, the Portu- Premier Ahmed Ben Bella's About two million Berbers

> ment showed nearly 100% approval of the charter for this North African nation of 11 million which received independence from France last year. Complete figures are with the consolidation of powexpected to be published Mon-

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Newsmen touring the moun-Algiers saw empty polling stalive in the area.

The official radio hailed the Mounting returns compiled vote as proving the "political maturity of the Algerian peo-

Growing Discontent

But the widespread boycott underlined the growing discontent among many Algerians er under Ben Bella and his ruling National Liberation Algeria's proud Berbers, the Front (FLN). The new cons-

The boycott appeared at cott of the voting that critics least 80% effective in the Ber-

The government radio claimed 46% of the voters of Tizi Ouzou, Kabylie's capiat closer to 10%

Opposition Hailed

across the concrete of wind- Revolutionary Recovery Ining highways hailed the birth surrectional Movement of the new clandestine opposition party, the Front of Socialist Forces (FFS).

Opposition leader Hocine Ait by the raid. Ahmet had called on Berbers to boycott the referendum. He charged the constitution is paving the way to dictatorship by Ben Bella.

A man who spent two years in a French concentration camp and commanded a guerrilla unit shrugged his shoulders. "Independence?" he asked with bitterness. "All we've got from it is the national flag. We still have to fight for and obtain the rest. Today we are still at the starting point.

## **Driver Has** 2 Accidents In 5 Minutes

16:45 a.m

Music Morning Watch dazel Stebbins Larry Getcheil Ken Softley Arthur Godfrey Kaleidoscope

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A Lincoln man was involved in two traffic accidents in five minutes early Sunday morning.

Police said a car driven by Roy Gillespie, 31, of 139 M America the raid was staged was in collision near 1st and from and it was not known Oak with one driven by Roy how many men participated L. Applebee, 20, of 447 E. Minor injuries were sustained used. to a passenger in each vehicle. The Gillespie car then left the accident scene, officers Guard Picks

said, and five minutes later went out of control, and Top Soldiers crashed into a parked tractor at 11th and U.S. 34. Injured in the initial collision were Choralista Gillespie, 23, a passenger with Gillespie, and Penny Pottorff, 17, of

the Applebee car. Both refused medical treatment. negligent driving and leaving General.

### Thief Takes \$650 In Clothes From **Autos On Campus**

the scene of an accident.

Two University of Nebraska students moving in to fraternity housing on the campus reported to Lincoln police the theft of clothing valued at about \$650.

The clothing, mostly men's sport jackets, suits and shirts, was taken from two cars parked in front of 625 No.

The students, Joe Colgan of Omaha and Gary Anderson of Hastings, told police the thief broke open vent windows to gain entrance to the locked Gering; Sgt. Kenneth Shoevehicles.

#### Mexico Celebrates

Mexico City (A)-Army officials from the United States, enpaugh, Omaha; Spec.4 Rob-France, Guatemala, Hondur- ert C. Wiester, Kearney; as and El Salvador will at- Spec.4 Jack S. Flohr, Sidney; tend Mexico's independence Spec.4 Charles L. Stonecipher, celebrations Sept. 16, the Na- Curtis; Spec. 4 Jim W. Kreifel, tional Defense Ministry re- Nebraska City; Pfc Lyle W.

#### ANGEL By Mel Casson



"I always give him a big smile just in case he grows up to be president."

# **Exile Bombs** 'Blast' Cuba ber bastion of Kabylie, east of Algiers. Sugar Mill

Miami (UPI) - A Cuban went to the polls in the area exile group claimed it bombed DREIMANIS-Janis, 76, 1351 So. 'an important objective" in tal, but newsmen who visited Cuba's Camaguey Province Tizi Ouzou placed the turnout early Sunday in an air attack staged from "somewhere" in Central America.

Some inscriptions scribbled The group, known as the (MIRR), indicated that the "objective" was a sugar mill and that it was "destroyed"

> However, further details were not available, except that four of six bombs dropped were known to have exploded.

The raiders also dropped Anti-Castro leaflets over "various cities of the island," according to a communique issued by the group's leader, Orlando Bosch.

He said a detailed report on the attack will be released Monday afternoon. The MIRR staged an air

raid on another Camaguey sugar mill at Cunagua last Aug. 15, according to Bosch. The leaflets dropped by Sun-

day's raiders gave "instruc-

tions to Cuban people" to co-

operate with anti-Castro forces, he said. There was no indication whether any casulties were caused by the attack, which

was made "before dawn." Bosch declined to give any clues as to where in Central or what kind of plane was

# In Nebraska

Outstanding soldiers for the 1963 Ak-Sar-Ben Gold Medal Awards, selected by the Na-3012 Dudley, a passenger in tional Guard organization commanders, have been announced by Maj. Gen. Lyle Police ticketed Gillespie for A. Welch, Nebraska Adjutant

Medal presentation ceremonies, with a banquet and rodeo, will take place at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha Sept. 24. Included in the ceremonies will be outstanding soldiers from the Army and Navy Reserve forces in Ne-

T.Sgt. Allan R. Peate, S.Sgt. Carroll E. Crist, Sgt.1c Donald J. Love, Airman 1c Lon G. Sorenson, Airman 2c Robert E. Campbell, Spec. 4 Richard F. Nohavec, Spec.4 Richard A. Archbold.

Other winners and their home towns are:

M.Sgt. Emmet E. Marr. Gering; Sgt1C Virgil A. Hagel, maker, Mason City; Sgt.1C William E. Jones, Falls City; Sgt. Frank Moberg, Omaha; Platoon Sgt. Roger W. Peck-Heiss, Page.

# Youths Heckle Grandmother Staging Sit-In In Wheelchair

Olympia, Wash. (A)-Police | ter in the comments. One said were called Sunday to shoo 'We pay taxes, too, and mayfor more welfare money.

It was the fifth day on the Statehouse steps for Mrs. night but Mrs. Goodman said Goodman, who is trying to she pulled her wheelchair unget her \$113 monthly welfare payment boosted.

Early Sunday morning, said while another wheelchair sit-Mrs. Goodman, about 20 teen- in demonstrator, Gary Dougage boys circled her wheel- las of Everett, Wash., slept chair and "harassed me with on a cot inside the Capitol.

questions.'

grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain's,

BLOCK-Mrs. John (Kathryn), 71, 847 Peach, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 70 years. Fiftyyear member Ebenezer Congre gational. Survivors: husband, John; son, Clarence of Grand Rapids, Mich.; daughters, Mrs. Helen Pavard of Sepulveda, Mrs. Florence Pappa, Mrs. Edith Christensen, both of Lincoln: brothers, John Christle of Lincoln, William Helzer of Burbank, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Adam Knipple of Sun Valley, Calif., Miss Pauline Helzer of Calif., Miss Pauline Helzer of Calif. Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

35th, died Saturday. Born Latvia. Resident U.S.A. 13 years, Lincoln one year. Member Lincoln Latvian Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Jozefine; sons, Haralds of Lin-

zins, August Lorencis, Peter Glagavs, Julijans Sobolevskis. FRANKHAUSER-Jacob J.,

dant, died Sunday. Born DuBoise. Resident Lincoln nine years low's, 1225 L.

DAFT-Laurence H., 81, 1535 No. 60th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Waverly.

GRIESS-Mrs. Henry C. (Rosina) 85, 3116 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Further services p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton. Burial: Sutton.

HAGEN — William A., 83, 220 So 26th, retired nursery salesman, died Saturday. Born Austin, Minn. Lincoln 3 years. Survivors: wife, Kathryn; son, William D. of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. D. B. Robinson of Compton. Calif., Mrs. William Helmer of dren; three great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Lake Cemetery, Min-

neapolis HARROUN - Mrs. Erwin Saturday. Born Illinois, Lincoln 40 years. Member Methodist Church. Survivors: son, George of Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Velma Armstrong of Lincoln; brothers, Almon Adkins of Morrownable of Fairbury, Mrs. Mary Fields of Keddie, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grand-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Yan-

dolph, died Thursday. Survivor: sister, Miss Linda of Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home. Fairview. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. LEICHNER-Mrs. Jacob (Mar-

garet), 79, 1850 So. 50th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 51 years. Member Emmanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: son, Conrad, Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Pete (Margaret) Folmer, Mrs. Walter (Marie) Meisinger, Mrs. Herman (Esther) Dell, all of Lincoln;

great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-Pallbearers: Jacob, and Albert Lickei, Rex Kirchner,

1632 O, retired car salesman, died Saturday. Member Eagles, Loyal Order of Moose. Survivors: brother, Raymond; sister, Mrs. Letha Sweet, both of Sacramento, Calif. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. MITCHELL-Earl E., 63, 2115 No.

28th, S&S Tire Service tire re-

pairman, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg. man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. MUENCHAU—Fred, 73, 380 So. 45th, retired Eagle grain elevator operator and farmer, died Sun-Nebraska native. Eagle resident most of life, Lincoln 14 months. Member Eagle Methodist, Survivors: wife, Rhoda; sons, Murl of Lincoln, Morris of Eagle, Eugene of Aurora, Colo., Lowell of Chadron, Gayle of Washington, D.C.; daughters. Mrs. Gladys Luedtke of San Di ego, Calif.; brothers, William and Bert, both of Eagle; 18 grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. NELSON—Carl E. (Charlie), 77, 4231 Touzalin, Burlington Railroad employe, died Saturday. Born Prairie Home. Survivors

wife, Ellen; sons, Edward S. of Omaha, Robert C. of Colorado Springs, Colo., Gerald D., Melvin D. both of Lincoln; daughtin D. both of ter, Mrs. Viola Bruning of Belvidere; brothers, Frank E. of Malcolm, Roy of Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Bertha Raskey of Brainard, Mrs. Axell Franson, Mrs. Minnie Drumm, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren.

D, died Saturday. Member First Christian. Lincoln resident 45 years. Survivors: sons, Donald children; 10 great-grandchildren. the Cornhusker Hotel. died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials: Cancer Fund.

died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. today, Bethle Volland's, Milford.

OUT OF TOWN

(Esther), 80, Syracuse, died Friday. Survivors: son, Frederic; several nieces, nephews Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lu- original rether Memorial Church, Syracuse. | quest for new Burial: Beatrice. Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse

funds. The BOUC - Mrs. John (Frances), 78, Wahoo, died Saturday. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Bea- million below trice (Jacob) Posposil of Weston, the Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. dent's revised Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Rosary: figure. p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Francis, Wahoo. CARLSON - Mrs. Elmer (Clara),

82, Seward, died Friday. Survi- the premise vors: one sister; two brothers; behind f o r- Rukeyser several nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros.', Seward. Burial: Seward. ined. CONLEY-George W., 79, Weeping Water, died Friday in Oma-Born Avoca, Ia. Weeping constructive economic results Water resident 76 years. Survivors: sons, Roy, William, both of as in Western Europe Weeping Water, Harold of Louisdaughters, Mrs. Zella Campbell of Lincoln, Mrs. Margaret Sell of Selah, Wash., Mrs. Marold Voigtman of Louisville brother, Andrew F. of Lincoln; Mrs. Rosa Grable Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Fannie Rector of Weeping Water; 24 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. today, Weeping Water Methodist.

retired farmer, died Thursday. Services: 10 p.m. Monday, St. ial: Church cemetery. Wood Bros., Seward.

(Marie), 86, of Exeter, died Sunday at Friend. Survivors: sons, Ted and Harold, both of Exeter, ter, Mrs. William Ruhl of Exe- who worked his way through ful ter; nine grandchildren; 10 great- college, and who regretted grandchildren.

Farmer's, Exeter. KASSIK-Albert Sr., 84, Milligan, help. died Saturday. 40 years in the milling business. Survivors: sons, Fred, Albert Jr., Leonard, all of Milligan; daughter, Mrs. Emil nilly, without appraising the

Kotas. MARBLE - Forrest (Ed), 64

Mrs. Hazel Watson of Lincoln; rors in economic and politisiv grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, fiths-Fox Chapel Beatrice. Burial, Evergreen Home Cemetery Bea- engaging in an expensive ad-

tiane) 74, Weeping Water, died oppression. Friday, Born Denmark. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water. Burial: Oakwood.

10 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bennet Comunity Church. Burial: domestic fallacy in Marxian adventures, in political graft, Bennet. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 and in perpetuation of caste The Rev. Richard Baker.

ber Immanuel Lutheran, Daykin. Survivors: 2 sons, Orlando of Western and Kennth of Morrowville, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Sherman (Dorothy) Vorce of Lincoln; 2 brothers, George Limbeck of Crete and Paul Limbeck of Crete and Crete C of Crete and Paul Limbeck of Lincoln; four grandchildren, tions.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. are modifying their aloofness

Wenceslaus, Wahoo. Svoboda's, and are seeking a degree of Humane Society \$ 247.75 Wahoo. Mrs. Henry (Elise),

Floyd Wait of Omaha; three be temporary in character, grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, and should be designed to

Wood Bros.', Seward. Burial: help the dependent nation ul-Marysville church cemetery.

#### HERE IN LINCOLN

School Board-Members of pondent of that newspaper and the Board of Education will the second of my four sons,

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# **Deaths And Funerals**

AMEND-Conrad C., 77, 626 Sum- | SWANSON-Miss Julia, 75, 1109 F ner, died Sunday. Retired Stuart Building stationary engineer. Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Zion Congregational, Survivors: sons, Herman, Henry and John, all of Lincoln, Harold of Aurora; daughters, Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Lincoln, Mrs. David Superfine BARTLING - Mrs. Herman W of Highland Park, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. J. J. Klein and Miss Elizabeth, both of McCook; eight grandchildren; seven great-

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Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Herbert Jesifer. Palbearers: Janis Deksnis, Vilis Zobens, Kurts Kund-

502 So. 12th. State Hospital atten-Member Humboldt Four Mile Church. Survivors: wife, Goldie; son, Densel of Tecumseh; sister, Mrs. Emma Black of Centralia, Kan.; three grandchildren. Wad-

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Hopkins, Minn.; 10 grandchil-

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brother, Philip Sterkel, San Francisco, Cal.; 11 grandchildren; two

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BLOCK—Mrs John (Kathryn), 71, 847 Peach, died Saturday, Lincoln resident 70 years Fiftyyear member Ebenezer Congregational. Survivors husband, John; son, Clarence of Grand Rapids, Mich; daughters, Mrs. Helen Payard of Sepulveda, Calif., Mrs. Florence Pages Calif., Mrs. Florence Pappa, Mrs. Edith Christensen, both of Lincoln; brothers, John Christle of Lincoln, William Helzer of Burbank, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Adam Knipple of Sun Valley, Calif. Miss Pauline Helzer of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

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Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Further services 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Reformed, Sutton. Burial Sutton. HAGEN -- William A., 43, 220 So.

26th, retired nursery salesman, died Saturday. Born Austin, Mmn. Lincoln 3 years. Survivors: wife, Kathryn, son, William D. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. D. B. Robinson of Compton, Calif., Mrs. William Helmer of Hopkins, Minn.; 10 grandelidden; three great-grandelidden, Roper & Sons', 4300 O Lake Cometery, Min-Burial neapolis. HARROUN

HARROUN — Mrs. Erwin (Emma), 79, 4322 St. Paul, died Saturday. Born Illinois, Lincoln 40 years, Member Methodist 40 years, Member Methodist Church, Survivors, son, George of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. or Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Vel-1 ma Armstrong of Lincoln; broth-ers, Almon Adkins of Morrow-ville, Kan., Lee and Leonard Adkins, both of Wichita, Kan., George Adkins of Lancaster, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Nora An-nable of Fairbury, Mrs. Mary Fields of Keddie, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grand-children.

children.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Met-calf's, 245 No. 27th, Burial Yan-kee Hill.
ISAK—Miss Natabe, 56, 4720 Ran-

dolph, died Thursday, Survivorsister, Miss Linda of Lincoln, Services: 2 30 p.m. Monday, Tabitha Home Fairview, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.
LEICHNER—Mrs. Jacob (Margaret), 79, 1650 So., 50th, died Saturday, Lincoln resident 51 years Mornbor, Emmanuel Reformed

Member Emmanuel Reformed Church, Survivors son, Conrad, Lincoln, daughters, Mrs Pete (Margaret) Folmer, Mrs Walter (Marie) Meisinger, Mrs. Herman (Esther) Dell, all of Lincoln; brother, Philip Sterkel, San Francisco, Cal.: 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a m Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-ka. Pallbearers Jacob, Henry and Albert Licket. Rex Kirchner,

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man-Splain's, 4040 A Wyul.a MUENCHAU—Fred, 73, 380 So. 45th, retired Eagle grain elevator operator and farmer, died Sun-day Nebraska native. Eagle resident most of life, Lincoln 14 months. Member Eagle Metho-dist, Survivors: wife. Rhoda; sons. Murl of Lincoln, Morris of Eagle. Eugene of Aurora. Colo., Lowell of Chadron, Gayle of Washington, D.C., daughters, Mrs. Gladys Luedtke of San Diego, Calif.; brothers, William and

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ter, Mrs. Viola Bruning of Bel-videre; brothers, Frank E. of Malcolm. Roy of Los Angeles; sister, Mrs. Bertha Raskey of Brainard, Mrs. Axell Franson, Mrs. Minne Drumm, both of Lincoln; four grandchildren Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock.

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CARLSON — Mrs. Elmer (Clara), 82, Seward, died Friday, Survi-vors one sister, two brothers; several meces and nephews Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward, Burial, Seward

CONLEY-George W., 79, Weepmg Water, died Friday in Oma-ha Horn Avoca, Ia. Weeping Water resident 76 years, Surviv-ors sons, Roy, Wilham, both of Weeping Water, Harold of Louis-villo Amadrat, Harold of Louisville, daughters, Mrs. Zella Campbell of Lincoln, Mrs. Mar-garet Sell of Selah, Wash., Mrs. Marold Voigtman of Louisville; brother, Andrew F of Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Rosa Grable of Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Fannie Rec-Morgan, Colo., Mrs. Fanne Rector of Weeping Water; 24 grandschildren; 24 grandschildren; 25 grandschildren; 26 grandschildren; 26 grandschildren; 27 grandschildren; 27 grandschildren; 27 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 24 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 28 grandschildren; 29 grandschildren; 29 grandschildren; 24 grandschildren; Bros., Seward

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The following claims will be presented for perment by the city Council of the city of function Nebreshe, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, Septem 1613, 183

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> Harvard-educated Prince Karim, 26, will talk Monday with Premier Cyrille Adoula and President Joseph Kasavubu as well as meeting some of the Congo's 1,000 Ismailis.

New York (A)-Former Pres-- The Aga Khan, head of ident Harry S. Truman said ing an ass of himself" in his while on his customary morning walk during a visit here. In answer to a reporter's bars question regarding Wallace's use of state troopers to block

> former president added: "The governor should be enforcing the laws, rather than using his office to

integration of the schools, the

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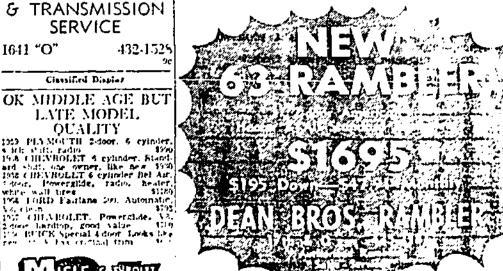


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Extinct now, the moa. native to New Zealand, was the tallest bird species known. The biggest reached a height of 12 feet, with enormous legbones, and weighed about 500 pounds.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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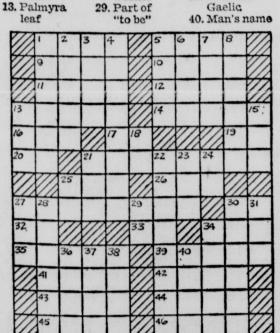
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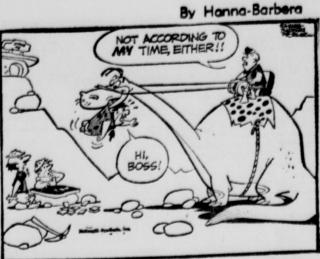
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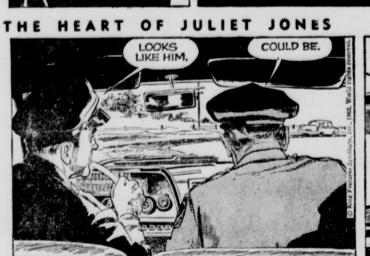








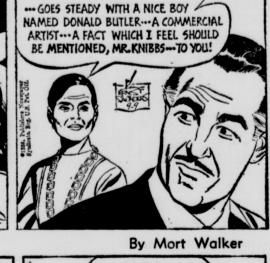






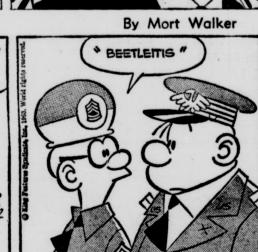






By Ken Ernst



















"We'll meet you there later. Tweedy dropped in and we have no idea how long he's going to stay."



"Daddy will be late getting home--he forgot and went to our old house."

